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36 PAGES

Improvements
slated for...

Silver Lake

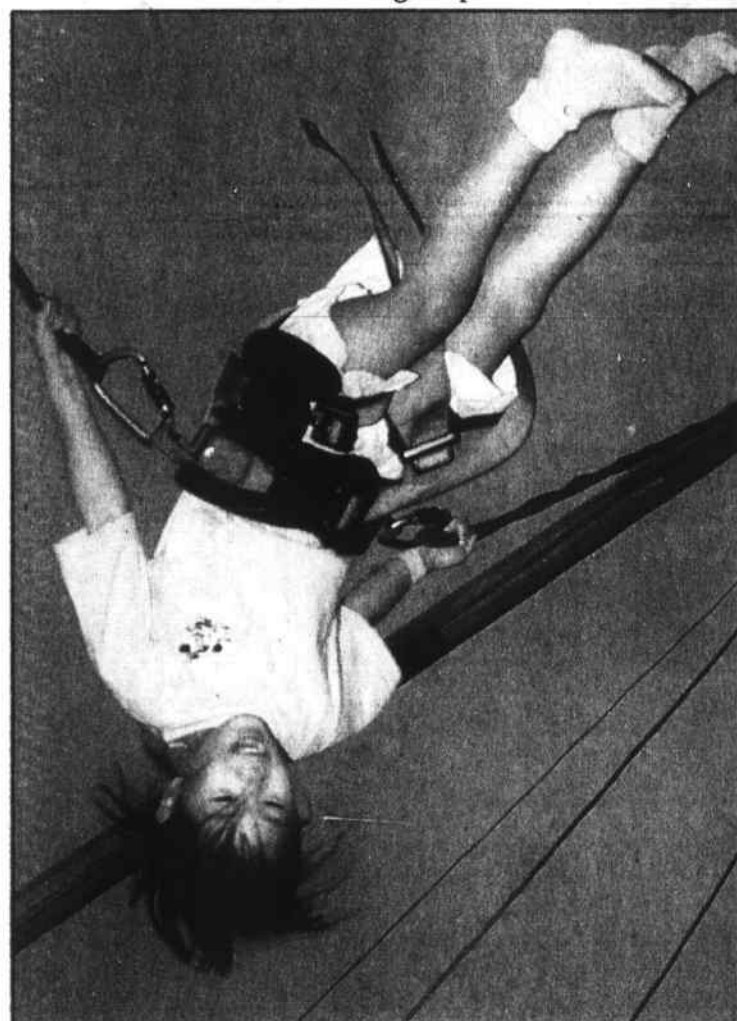
EPA funds
Stormwater
Improvement
Project

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen received a presentation outlining conceptual plans for the upcoming Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project to be implemented by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

This project is one of only fourteen projects funded nationally by the EPA and is one of nine demonstration projects located throughout the Ipswich River Watershed. The Ipswich River is currently considered the third most endan-

CONTINUED PAGE 13



The picture is right-side up; it's Katelyn McDonald who is upside down. Wilmington's 4th of July Carnival opened for business on Tuesday and Katelyn, age 5, took a spin on the Power Jump. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Selectmen
hold on
Olin
decision

DEP vs. EPA

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen chose to table a decision on whether or not to endorse the efforts put forth by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection

CONTINUED PAGE 13

To reach us
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Readying WHS grads for the American Dream



By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The I. Fred DiCenso Trust, for the second year in a row, stands as the single largest contributor of scholarships to Wilmington High School graduates. For two consecutive years, the Trust has provided Wilmington's youth with nearly \$25,000 towards further education. The scholarships, totaling nearly \$50,000 in just two years, is a fitting philanthropic tribute to the late Mr. I. Fred DiCenso, a well-respected Wilmington businessman who, in the true spirit of the American Dream, grew to great prominence from humble

Fred DiCenso found the American Dream right where it was supposed to be - at the bottom of hard work and perseverance

beginnings set deep in the Abruzzese Mountain Range of Italy.

Italo Alfredo DiCenso took his first breath on March 21, 1909 in Anversa, a small Italian village populated by approximately 300 people. He was the first child born to Antonio and Cincia

DiCenso and would eventually

take his place as the oldest of five.

Antonio, though poor, was widely respected throughout the area as an honest and hard-working blacksmith and iron worker.

While in his early 20's, Italo made the trip to America by way of Ellis Island and settled in Everett to live with his brother Carlo. He set his sights on mastering the English language and on learning his cho-

sen trade of being a contractor. Like his father before him, Italo was determined to bring unfaltering honesty to his profession. As a contractor, he had to overcome not only a language barrier, but also the prejudices of others against an Italian immigrant in a foreign country. He adopted his middle name, altered slightly from Alfredo to the more Americanized Fred, as his primary moniker.

CONTINUED PAGE 12



The I. Fred DiCenso Trust is the single largest contributor of scholarship monies to Wilmington High School, providing nearly \$25,000 this year alone. Members of the I. Fred DiCenso Trust met with several of this year's recipients last Thursday.

(front) l-r Kerri Porter, Rosanna DiCenso Brown, Mary DiCenso, Arthur Kanavos, Christina Miele, WHS Assistant Principal Michael Nee (back l-r) Ellen Largenton, Annika Khan, Jenn Corcoran, Michael Hackett and Emily Olson. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Pedestrian struck by car in Post Office parking lot

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - An elderly woman was seriously injured when struck by a car in the U.S. Post Office parking lot on Monday morning.

Police and ambulance were dispatched to the post office on Church Street at 11:48 a.m. in response to a report of a pedestrian accident. They arrived to find Elisabeth Valente, 72, of Burlington, lying on the ground in the parking lot with an obvi-

CONTINUED PAGE 12



Emergency medical workers prepared Elisabeth Valente for a MedFlight following a car accident in the Wilmington Post office Parking lot. (Rick Nohl photo)

Children of Chernobyl visit America

Wilmington and Tewksbury families open their homes and hearts

By KAREN ANGELO

WILMINGTON - Tracy Arvanitis watched as 117 children from other countries cautiously walked into a circle of welcome formed by the families they would live with for one month. She looked around and found that there wasn't a dry eye in the room.

"I couldn't even talk," said Tracy.

The inhabitants living in the areas most affected by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster of 1986 continue to suffer from the

longterm effects of radiation contamination.

From those areas groups of children ranging in age from 8 to 13 years-old and suffering from related ailments are selected to visit America through the Chernobyl Children Project USA, a non-profit organization that provides respite and relief to the children.

The children arrived on June 21st and will receive medical and dental services during their one-month stay with host

families. But perhaps the most important aspect of the trip is for the kids to have fun and to give them hope for the future.

"There's an innate sadness in these kids when you first meet them. But in just a few days, there's an excitement and glimmer in their eyes. They are running around having fun just like any other child. It is already so gratifying to be able to provide this for them," said Tracy Arvanitis of Wilmington, whose family is host to 13-year

CONTINUED PAGE 12



The Arvanitis family are hosting two children from the Chernobyl area. back row l-r - John, Vladyslav Soshko, Tracy, John. front row l-r - Anastasiya Fockina and Emily (Karen Angelo photo)



Lisa Guardino, age 14, recently donated \$100.00 of her own money to the Tewksbury Food Pantry. Patty Haversat, who serves on the Food Pantry Board of Directors, gratefully accepted her generous donation. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Recycling for fun and profit at the Fourth!

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is pleased to announce that they will be providing recycling containers at up coming 4th of July Festivities at the Recreation

Center. Look for their specially marked barrels for recycling beverage containers scattered throughout the park. All profits will go directly to the Recycling Committee. They are looking

for some helping hands, so if any one would like to volunteer, please call Jae Gray at 657-7810 or email Marcie Rizzo at Marcie@tewksbury.com.

Golden Age Club cookout July 12

Just a reminder that the GAC cookout will be held on July 12, 2005. It should be a fun afternoon. This cookout is for members only.

Don't forget Thursday evenings for the GAC show rehearsals. Part I of the show one week and Part II of the show the next week. This is

until everyone knows their parts.

Thank you all for joining us. They have a variety of talent.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey "Dance the Night Away" fundraiser July 22nd

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Youth Hockey is hosting a "Mid-Summer Cool Down" and adults' night out, on Friday, July 22nd from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus \$10.00 per adult.

The public is invited to dance the night away for new jerseys. DJ, "Spinning the Hits" will provide the entertainment and there will be plenty of food friends and raffles.

Tickets available for pre-purchase.

chase, contact:

Debbie Sullivan: 978-988-0644 jdsully@comcast.net or Suzanne Countie: 978-640-1665 scoutie@sharedinsights.com

Horticultural Hints

by the Wilmington Garden Club

Tips to help your garden survive the summer heat and water restrictions.

Use Your Compost

For gardens - spread compost two inches thick over your garden to help retain moisture.

Use Your Gray Water

Gray water is water used from your dishpan. This water contains phosphates from the detergent (no bleach) thus potash. Apply over plants once a week, alternating with fresh water, thus no soap build-up.

Rain barrels are an excellent way of collecting gutter run off that can then be used to water your gardens. You can obtain information on purchasing rain barrels from the Wilmington Town Hall or simply by going on line.

** Remember, you don't have to water frequently. Watering thoroughly a few times a week should keep your gardens and lawns looking great.

Check back in a few weeks for more gardening tips!

More information on the Wilmington Garden Club or applications for membership can be found on the Community Bulletin Board at the Wilmington Memorial Library or at the Wilmington Town Hall on Glen Road.

If you are looking for something different to do this summer the garden club offers passes to The Garden in the Woods in North Framingham, MA. Passes are available at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Consider a Rain Barrel

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



WHO GETS AUDITED

Audit rates are on the way up. The rate for individuals rose 18 percent last year, and that for high-income individuals—those with income over \$100,000—went up 40 percent.

But that's still not a lot of audits. Only 0.77 percent of personal returns were audited in fiscal 2004—just one in 130. Of the high-income set, 1.47 percent were audited last year, or one in 68. Back in 1996, one in 31 high-income returns were audited!

One change next year: The IRS has determined it will zero in on returns with greater potential, so only taxpayers with incomes over \$200,000 will feel the high-income testing.

Corporate audit rates went up, too, to 40 percent for the largest firms with \$250 million or more in assets. Even the \$10 million companies are getting greater scrutiny, with 17 percent audited. Also being followed closely: tax-exempt groups that didn't file returns for 2003.

Who gets audited? We cross all the t's and dot all the i's to help you avoid an audit. We've got the know-how you need at:

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
P.O. Box 176
Heritage Commons
11 Middlesex Ave., Ste 1&2
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-5034 - office
978-658-5717 - FAX
jkbrisbois@aol.com - Email



Taylor and Sean Higgins enter the "Guess the Number of Cookies" contest at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

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Letters to the editor

Why I'm proud to say the pledge of allegiance

Editor's note: I'm a very patriotic person and had every intention of editorializing on the 4th of July. Mr. Christian Sanborn, however, hits the nail right on the head. I couldn't have said it any better.

SPB

I say the pledge of allegiance because it makes me feel proud to be in a free world. It also gets me started with an American spirit tingling up the back of my spine. I say the pledge to remind me about all the soldiers in Iraq fighting there hearts out at Christmas time to serve our country. I say the pledge to thank god for watching over us while we fight the fight that needs to be fought in Iraq and not just to fight but to protect and help Iraq through these difficult times. I say the pledge to thank the hard working lady who stitched love and freedom into

every star and stripe. I say the pledge to remind me that we are one nation that should always stick together in good times and in bad like a loving family of 50. I say the pledge to tell the untold, our flag still stands for ever. I pledge not just for myself but for my family, the young, the slightly older, and my country. I say the pledge of allegiance to ask, beg and plead for god to watch over Earth.

By: Christian Sanborn
1/10/03
6th grade
Wilmington

Chernobyl Children Project

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the community for being supportive of the Chernobyl Children Project in so many ways.

The third grade at the Woburn Street School had a "Hat Day" and raised money which they purchased gift cards to Wal-Mart with for the host families to use for the kids. Our church, Wilmington United Methodist Church, has also contributed gift cards and medical supplies for the kids. A local dentist has donated their services to the children. Many families in town have volunteered to help out with kids - take them for an evening or afternoon. We have a family in town who have volunteered to translate for us when needed.

I think this is such a great opportunity for us as well as the kids from the Chernobyl region. It is without a doubt a win-win situation. Although the thought of hosting these kids for a month may have sounded daunting at first, we have come to realize that it is an easy task for us. We are so fortunate to live in such a great country, and to have the opportunity to help the world in some small way.

The kids from Russia and the Ukraine, we have learned, are

kids, just like our own! They laugh, they cry, they hug, they smile, they have their spats, they miss their families, they are awed by our world and they are so grateful for their opportunity to visit! They are polite, they are kind, they are thoughtful and they are silly. They can tease to no end, and they can laugh at themselves (and their hosts!).

Our own kids have made two very special friends. At times they have had a bit of trouble adjusting to sharing their worlds and family, but I think they are beginning to realize the treasure that has been bestowed upon our family.

The first week of our visit is just about over as I'm writing this and I'm sad to think they will be gone soon. This first seven days have flown by in the wink of an eye. We have so much more to learn about our visitors, and so much to share with them. I know in my heart they must go back to their families, but there will be a hole in our hearts when they are gone.

Thanks to Karen Angelo of the Town Crier for sharing our story. I hope all this exposure helps us bring more kids to Wilmington next year!

Tracy Arvanitis
Wilmington

Successful bash

Dear Editor,

We would publicly like to thank the following people for assisting, donating and supporting our efforts to offer an End of the Year Bash for the children of the Shawshen and West Schools. A fun time was had by all. Thank you to Mr. Michael Cairra and the Selectmen, Girl Scout Troop #485, Decathlon Sports, Bachman Chips, Tropicana, Pepsi, Marci Lancome, DeMoulas

(Wilmington), The Wilmington Police Dept., the Dept. of Public Works and WCTV, the parents who assisted and the Shawshen/West PAC.

Sincerely,
Jean Diorio
Sharon Grealish
Heidi Gostanian
Maria Haddad
Carmella Laffarello
Patricia Romano

Disrespected and mistreated in Tewksbury

Dear Editor,

Attending and speaking at the June 22 Board of Selectmen meeting was one of the most disappointing times I have experienced as a resident of Tewksbury. As a professional in the public access television field, I volunteered as a cable advisory committee member to provide information to the board and to the town for the benefit of our community. I explained public access practices, regulations, policies and procedures and discussed the tremendous benefits that surrounding communities enjoy through their public access channels. I believe Tewksbury could benefit from these resources, yet little was done to adequately assess the needs of the community and to offer the best possible public access resources. When Comcast shut down the Lowell Cable News a few years ago, the importance of individual towns to use their access channels to cover local news and events became more obvious, yet Tewksbury doesn't seem to fully recognize the value of these channels and the opportunity it has to use funds to build public access resources in its community!

At the June 22 Board of Selectmen meeting, members of the Cable Advisory Committee provided more specific information to address the Selectman's concerns about public access television. I invited two veteran executive directors from neigh-

boring community television stations to speak, to talk about experiences in their communities and to reassure the board that most communities concerns with public access television have been addressed by creating by-laws and policies for residents. Among the issues explained were how to develop programs for the channel. They explained that typically programs cablecast on a new public access channel are replayed until the community eventually produces more programs. Often once residents realize that they can use professional video and editing equipment to showcase their nonprofit organization or videotape a child's school play, the local parade or a community event - there is seldom shortage of programs. There are also many free educational and informational imported (produced in a neighboring community but of general interest) and satellite programs used at local stations.

To address another concern, one of the directors explained that there are typically very few concerns about potentially controversial programs. The overseeing board - either the municipality or a nonprofit organization that is formed - creates policies and procedures to ensure that program producers take responsibility for program content. Once a public forum has been created - programs created by residents are shown on the local channels - residents may not be denied the

ability to have a program cablecast. If a program producer specifies on the program description form that the videotape contains adult information, the governing board may choose to have the tape cablecast the program during established "safe harbor" hours similar to broadcast television. Most communities produce programs about their town's history and ancestors, annual holiday events, sports and recreation programs, middle school and high school events, summer and school concerts, town meetings, election debates and fundraising events held by local clubs and organizations. One of the directors explained that during his 24 years of working in public access, he has dealt with only one incident of controversial programming.

The directors adeptly explained federal and state laws regarding public access channels. Federal law provides that a city or town can require a cable company to acquire a license, and in return for use of the public rights of way, the town may negotiate for funds to operate local channels: public, education and government (PEG) television channels. The funds allow residents to produce local programs and share local information. The funds are also used to purchase a community's public access equipment, training, and staff and, in most communities, to establish a public access facility. Regardless of the amount of funds a town negoti-

ates in its contract to build its own resources, the cable subscriber fee in surrounding communities averages about the same amount. Often even in communities who have not negotiated for the highest percentage of funds to be passed through from the cable subscriber back to the community, subscribers still pay the same or higher rates.

Our recommendation is that the town negotiate for the highest percentage allowed by law so that even when cable rates increase next year and in subsequent years, the residents will benefit from having equipment, training and other resources to use to create local programs. If the town negotiates for the best possible contract, a 5% fee from the of the local cable company's revenues, some \$3,750,000 over the life of the license will stay in the town to provide local benefits such as digital media equipment for schools, telecommunications systems for the town and a viable community television channel available to all residents. Residents and volunteer service organizations and clubs in Tewksbury could benefit tremendously from producing local television programs, public service announcements and event announcements on a public access channel! If residents talked to friends and family members in surrounding towns, they would probably hear about the many wonderful programs shown on their town's channels!



Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin

It's barely the first week of July, and already I've celebrated two historic rites of summer. If it were September, I would be able to say, "we did had a great vacation." In a matter of four days my family and I hit a drive-in theater, and took in a baseball game. People are surprised when I tell them we went to the drive-in. There are only a handful left, but for those that are around, they pack in a crowd. Many years ago, my husband and I went to the Milford, NH drive-in, and up until now, we had kind of forgotten about it until someone mentioned it to me recently.

On this past hot and steamy Saturday, my husband mentioned it in a whisper around 6:00 p.m. With nothing on the agenda, we scrambled together some snacks and drinks, and announced to the kids our plans. Needless to say, we were met with screams of joy.

We loaded up, and off we went. It was a perfect night. The temperature was still in the eighties, and in my opinion, perfect evening weather. How many nights during the year are you really able to sit outside comfortably in shorts and a T-shirt? Not many, so I wasn't complaining.

With chairs, salty snacks, twizzlers, chocolate, and cold drinks we waited and watched the lot fill up with caravans of families, all seeking the same sentiment, all sharing in a pastime of what has come close to becoming extinct.

We stayed for the entire first feature, a nostalgic "remake" of one of our own childhood movies, "Herbie." Of course the kids couldn't quite understand how we knew of the beloved "bug," they think of it as their generation. They loved it as much.

If that weren't enough, we just returned from a baseball game.

Having yet to attend a Lowell Spinners game, I eagerly accepted the invitation from another family to share the evening. I've heard nothing but great reviews from others who have gone, and my experience was nothing short of the same.

Again, a perfect balmy summer evening is the best for an outing such as this, and we were fortunate to have it. The smell of sausages and popcorn was glorious, filling the senses. If you didn't know you were going to a baseball game, you would certainly know when the aroma hit your nose.

We partook in the ceremonial food of the evening. Hot dogs, cotton candy, and ice cream. Oh, and of course a beverage. We missed the peanuts, but instead settled for two foam hand claws, permanent souvenirs that the kids couldn't live without.

I watched as my daughter sang her heart out at the National Anthem, and smiled to myself as my son did the goofy things that seven-year old boys do in the company of their friends.

We cheered for the players, and banged our feet on the aluminum floor when the music prompted us to. We shrieked for the dogs who caught soaring Frisbees in between innings, and waited to get an autograph from the mascot.

July and August will have to be pretty spectacular to top this - but even if it isn't, we've already had a great time.

Some may think I'm pretty silly, gushing over two simple little nights. But, I like to think of it more as taking advantage of two simple little nights, which turn into great nights.

Life is good.



Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

A prize? Easy; after the third knife is thrown, I measure how close each of the knives has landed without hitting. If all three knives are within, oh an inch and a half maybe, you would win a really big pencil. Prizes could be traded in for bigger and bigger prizes all the way up to the really super giant pencil measuring nearly 8 feet tall. People love winning big pencils at the carnival.

You don't get a prize if you hit your friend and you might even have to spend a little bit of quality time with the Wilmington Police, which adds a little bit of excitement to the whole thing. "But Steve," you say, "what if my friend is too chicken to stand still while I throw knives at him/her?"

Not to worry. I would have several bottles of Tequila on hand for those Nervous-Nelly types. If Tequila doesn't work I have a full staff of homeless people ready to step in when needed.

But wait, there's more! This is not just a two person at a time booth. I have a table at which as many as 24 four people can wager on the outcome of each throw. Those people would be encouraged to drink Tequila, too.

I spoke to someone at Wilmington's 4th of July Committee about my idea, but it didn't go over very well. He must have been having a real bad day, because the more I tried to explain it the more upset he seemed to be getting. Maybe he had had a similar idea and was mad at himself for not acting on it. Whatever the reason for his anger; he didn't need to take it out on me.

He kept saying things like,

"That's not safe," and "People cannot drink alcohol at the booths?" and "What the hell did you say your name was?"

So much for that one.

My next idea for a booth derived from the age old "Guess How Many Jelly Beans," or whatever that stupid game is called. You know; the game where there is this great big glass jar full of jelly beans and you have to guess how many jelly beans are in there and the person who guesses closest, without going over, wins an oven mitt or something like that.

I like to think that I have reinvented the idea.

The booth I have built is called, "Guess How Many Leeches."

Stick with me on this. It takes some explaining, but it is worth it. I start with an ordinary see-thru dunk tank and I add 5,000 live leeches to the water. Good start, right? Luckily for me, I have a good friend that owns and operates a leech farm, so I can get them at cost.

One at a time, at various times throughout the day, I have various members of the town administration, publicly elected Officials, and well-liked community figures suspended above the water of the tank by a harness. The "participant" hangs suspended like that for a half-hour or so to build up an interest level and some suspense within the crowd. The participant would be encouraged to call people over and to act like a typical carnival barker.

Once a sizable crowd has gathered, the good-natured participant is lowered into the tank up to his/her neck and the water is agitated until the leeches are good and angry.

After being submersed for precisely five minutes, the participant is again lifted out of the water and I would personally count how many leeches have managed to attach themselves to the good sport.

I know what you are saying; sounds like fun, but how can I win a prize? Onlookers are encouraged to guess how many leeches will end up being stuck to the participant at a buck a guess. All bets must be placed before submersion begins. The closest guess, without going over, wins a big pencil.

For volunteering, the participant gets a big pencil too, which will come in handy when filling out the forms at Wilmington's Family Health Center. Leeches can be pretty stubborn sometimes.

Once again, I called the 4th of July Committee and spoke to the same grumpy Independence Day Scrooge.

He got all upset again and said, "We can't allow that!" and "That's disgusting!" and "The police are tracing this call and they know who you are!"

That guy has got real problems. I didn't bother to call back with my idea for a "Be William Tell" booth even though I had already purchased two dozen bushels of apples and more than fifty arrows.

I'm really disappointed about the whole thing. I just wanted to help. I just wanted to contribute. Can I help it if I have some great carnival oriented ideas?

What am I going to do with all of these stupid big pencils?

Letters to the editor

The neighboring community television stations are excellent examples of how towns can successfully establish and use a public access television station. With so many wonderful examples, there is no reason to hesitate about what to do or try to "reinvent the wheel."

Donna L. Gacek Tewksbury Cable Advisory Committee member
President, Rotary Club of Tewksbury

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Letters to the editor

Wilmington's Butters Farm

Still another chapter

Dear Mr. Langone,

As a young child I saw a picture in a book titled "The History of the Butters Family". The picture was of a young soldier named Theodore S. Butters of Wilmington. There was also one paragraph of information about him. It said that he enlisted in his country's service on May 25, 1861, as a Corporal in Company I of the Second Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Mortally wounded on July 3, 1863 at Gettysburg dying of wounds July 31, 1863. Buried at the National Cemetery Massachusetts section B, Grave 23.

The book containing the picture was in the possession of my grandfather until his death in 1969. My father had the book until his passing in 1999. I now have the book (published in 1896).

About 15 years ago I began a search to find out exactly what happened to him on that July day many years ago. From the National Archives I obtained his Military records, Medical records describing his treatment of wounds just after the battle and also copies of six letters he wrote home during the war while in the service of our Country.

But in order to fully understand and appreciate what he and so many others like him did, one must visit the National Cemetery at Gettysburg. There is his final resting place, far from his home in Wilmington. And there also is the final resting place of another young sol-

dier from Wilmington who served in the same regiment and died alongside Corporal Butters. His name is Private George Bailey who grew up in the same neighborhood with "Theo". These are the young men who President Lincoln spoke of in November 1863, at the dedication of the cemetery. These were the young men who "...here gave their lives that that nation might live," who gave "...the last full measure of devotion." And although most of us have heard the Gettysburg Address recited at some point, very little if anything exists in the cities and towns of our own Commonwealth which serves as a reminder of what those young men did for us.

The Butters' Farm might possibly be knocked to the ground by a bulldozer. Theodore Butters grew up in a farmhouse a few hundred feet away from the farmhouse now slated for demolition. But his home was also knocked to the ground many years ago. Relatives of his lived in the house which still stands, very likely he spent boyhood hours there with family.

Although the Butters Farm is an historic piece of property its' history is not yet complete. There is at least one more chapter yet to be written. What future generations see, hear, and read is at least in part up to you. Those who come after us might read "...in 2005 the farm and barn were demolished, nothing remains." Or, perhaps future generations



The Butters Farm on Chestnut Street in Wilmington has stood for 323 years. It is currently slated for demolition, but the Wilmington Historic Commission is leading an effort to raise the \$450,000 necessary to preserve it.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

SEND YOUR DONATION TO

Town of Wilmington
"Save the Butters Farm"
Treasurer's Office, Town Hall
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887-3131

might visit the site, see and tour the farmhouse, the barn, see pictures and exhibits and artifacts, read letters from 1863 from a young soldier to his sister reminiscing about his home in Wilmington, and maybe Pause and reflect for a moment as they read an inscription on a granite marker telling the story of the young soldiers from Wilmington.

Shortly after the Civil War was over, the first commanding officer of the Second Massachusetts Infantry which fought so nobly at Gettysburg penned these words "...as time covers with its mosses the stones that mark the resting-

places of our heroic comrades, we shall appreciate more and more that the proud record of this regiment would be a barren story without the history of all those noble souls- officers and privates who gave up their lives for their country"

Please allow for a place to remain in the town of Wilmington where their noble souls will be remembered and their story told for all the generations to come.

Thank you,
Paul L. Butters
Norfolk

How about a casino?

Dear Editor,

I used to live on Chestnut Street and remember when it was lined with old stately trees that formed a canopy above the narrow, winding road. I'm sorry to see so much development there but I do realize that we must support the local economy by putting up all these big houses. In the matter of the Butters Farm property, where a historic old building stands in the way of progress, I believe I have a solution. We should petition the Commonwealth to put a casino

on the site. We could call it "Appleland" after the Baldwin apple and its revenues could pay Joe Langone for the land, create employment, restore the farmhouse and bring tourists and money to town. With all due respect to the Historical Commission, nobody wants to engage in quiet reflection, imagination or study of a bygone time. Put some slots there to encourage another form of tribute.

Sincerely,
Debra Russo

In honor of Wilmington's 275th

Dear Editor,

You may or may not remember the old St. Thomas Minstrel shows. My dad, Peter Enos, wrote an entrance song way back when.

I am enclosing the words to the song in hopes that you will find space to publish them in honor of the 275th anniversary of our town.

It was under copy-right but I believe the time period was expired. At any rate, you have the permission of my brother Peter and my sisters Therese, Dolores and Cynthia as well as myself to publish it as you see fit. If anyone does request the music to be used in celebration, that too can be furnished.

Thank you for your time.

See you on the Wilmington Common.

Sincerely
Rosemarie (Enos) Morgan
Wilmington

Wilmington is my Home Town
You couldn't find a better Town
The folks are all neighborly
They're like a happy family
In my Home Town

Wilmington you'll love I know
A love that's sure to grow and grow
Then you'll be feeling like I do
I know that you'll be saying too
It's My Home Town

You walk down the street
and everyone you meet
Greet you with a great big smile
A friendly "Hello", a "Hi There, Joe"
Makes your life worth while.

Wilmington I love you so
And all the dear dear friends I know
My heart is here with you to stay
I'm very proud that I can say
That Wilmington Is My Home Town.

Steven Moulaison returns home from Afghanistan



The Town Crier welcomes home Marine Lcpl Steven Moulaison who just returned home for a few weeks of Operation R&R from Afghanistan, where he has spent the past 7 months. Upon return to his home base Hawaii Steven will once again return overseas. (l-r) Brother Bobby, Lcpl Steven, Very Proud Marine Parents Rob & Marilyn Moulaison.

(courtesy photo)

Local Heroes

Dear Editor,

Local Heroes, Inc. recently eclipsed the 800 package mark!

We would like to say thank you to the community for their support in helping us to achieve this great milestone. Without the donations and hospitality of the community, this organization would never have been so successful.

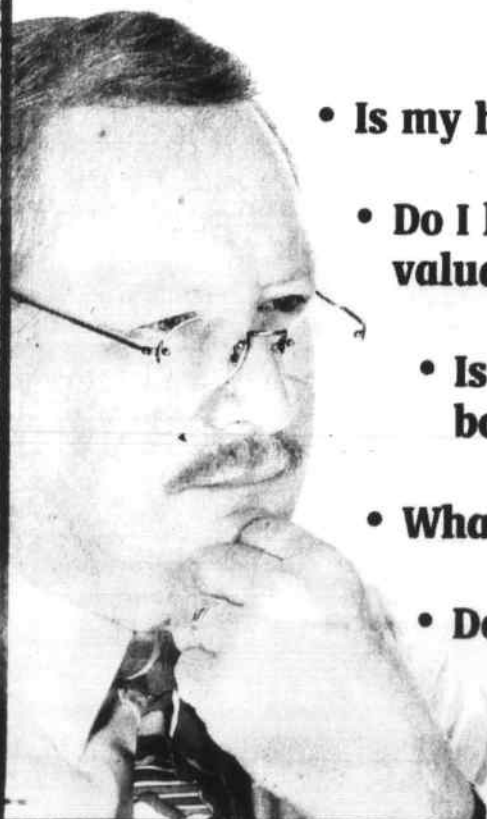
During the Fourth of July festivities, Local Heroes will have

a booth set up for people to make donations and to get more information about the organization. Bumper Stickers will be available as well.

With your support, Local Heroes will be able to continue their efforts to reach all of our local servicemen and women.

Sincerely,
Local Heroes

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Local author Julia Doten held a book signing at Wilmington Memorial Library on Thursday, June 23. Her book, *A Long White Scarf*, is a memoir about Ripley Miller, Julia's mother and one of New England's very first female pilots. Julia's brother, sister, and father joined her for a photo. (l-r) Jeff Miller, Julia Doten, Janice Ruggiero, and Ken Miller.

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Introducing our Tewksbury Team from left to right: Bill Collins, Chet Szablak, Mike Demaras, Melissa Stevens, Steve Larochelle, Rick Hanson, Director; Lorraine Enos, George Duncan, Chairman/CEO; Chris Dick, Richard Main, President/Chief Lending Officer and Tracy Clement

Coming Soon!

We've been your friends and neighbors in Tewksbury for many years. We've worked with local businesses and individuals who have battled with traffic and endless inconvenience to do business with us. Starting this summer, we're coming to you!

We are pleased to announce the opening of our second, full-service bank in Tewksbury Center, at 1120 Main Street (*Crystal Plaza*). Our faces are familiar and our 5-star service and financial expertise are unsurpassed! And, now we'll be right around the corner to conveniently serve all of your banking needs.

As a strong, local and independent bank, Enterprise is deeply committed to the Tewksbury community. We take pride in offering the very best in business banking. For more information, please call a member of our Tewksbury team at 978-656-5565 or visit us on the web at www.ebtc.com

We look forward to welcoming you to our new Tewksbury location.



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Obituaries

Alfred R. Angier Jr.

...retail store manager; 69

TEWKSBURY - Alfred R. Angier, Jr., age 69, a lifelong Lowell resident, died unexpectedly Thursday night, June 23, 2005, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

He was born in Lowell the son of Regina (Dupuis-Angier) Perry of Tewksbury and the late Alfred R. Angier, Sr. He was educated in Lowell and was graduated from Lowell High School. He lived the greater part of his life in Lowell, and had recently moved to Tewksbury to assist with the care of his mother.

He was employed in management of several area retail stores.

He was an avid golfer and a member of the Hines Tavern Golf League.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Susan Angier-Lawruk of Lowell and Jodie LaForge and her husband Brian of Tyngsboro; a son, Richard Angier of Tewksbury; a sister and brother-in-law, Sandra Columbus and her husband James of Tewksbury; four grandchildren, Michael and Mary Jo Lawruk, Jake and Kyle LaForge; two great grandchildren, Brandyn and Mikayla; four nephews, Greg, Ryan and Brad Columbus, Edward Souza;

and a dear friend and companion, Janet Muise of Worcester.



He was also brother of the late Virginia Radtke and Rita Silvaria.

His funeral was held Tuesday, June 28, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Monday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Following cremation, interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Assn., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Michael J. Cuneo

Environmental Consultant; formerly of Tewksbury; Eagle Scout; 41

TEWKSBURY - Michael J. Cuneo, age 41, a former Tewksbury resident and a consultant to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Dedham, died Saturday, June 25, at the HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, after a courageous 18 month battle with cancer.

He was born in Saugus, on May 26, 1964, the son of Sonja (Kartuz) and John "Jack" Cuneo who reside in West Dennis. He was raised in Tewksbury and was graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1982. He matriculated to the University of Lowell. After leaving Tewksbury, he lived in Lowell and most recently, in West Dennis for the last eighteen months.

He earned his P.E. certification



as a Civil Engineer. He was instrumental in the completion of the Commonwealth's final version of the Wetland Acts. He worked as a consultant to the

Town of Dedham, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He also served as a constable for the Commonwealth.

He was an active member of Boy Scouts of America, Tewksbury Congregational Church's Troop 47, and earned Eagle Scout status with B.S.A.

He was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

He enjoyed international travel, and was well known as a "Trekke." He was involved in science fiction television productions in Canada, and was a master builder of sci-fi models. He was recognized as a master model builder, and had been invited to lecture at several Star Trek conventions throughout the U.S. in his capacity as a model-

er. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Heather and Jim Burns of Tewksbury; two nieces; and several aunts and uncles.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 2:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Congregational Church, corner of East and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Interment will follow at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Div. Of Development, 10 Brookline Place West, Floor 6, Brookline, MA 02445-9924, will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home, (800 or 978) 851-2950 or tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Rene R. Madore

Mechanic for the Town of Winchester

WILMINGTON - Rene R. Madore, age 62 years, of Wilmington, died on June 28, 2005, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.



Mr. Madore was born on Friday, July 3, 1942, in Berlin, NH, the son of the late Maguire and the late Emily (Nolan) Madore.

He had served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War and prior to retirement, was employed by the Town of Winchester as a Mechanic. He was a member of Woburn American Legion and the Woburn Moose.

Mr. Madore is survived by his beloved wife Virginia (Crowe) Madore; his children Richard Madore and his wife Charlotte of Nashua, NH, Rena Bowden and her husband Tom and Rita Howland and her husband Scott all of Wilmington; his grandchildren Richard Madore, Jr., Maverick Madore, Derek Madore, Brianna Bowden, Jacob Howland, T.J. Bowden, Amanda Madore, Ember Madore and Cassie Howland.

Mr. Madore was also the father of the late Rene M. Madore of Wilmington.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Saturday morning, July 2, 2005 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 a.m.. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, July 1, 2005 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to American Cancer Society 30 Speen Street Framingham, MA 01701.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com <<http://www.cavfh.com>>

Joseph W. Powers

Tax Examiner Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Joseph W. Powers, age 51 years, of Revere, formerly of Wilmington, died on June 25, 2005, at his residence.

Mr. Powers was born on Friday, October 9, 1953, in Cambridge, the son of the late James and the late Delia (Vaiksnoras) Powers. He was employed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a Tax Examiner.

Mr. Powers is survived by his daughter Caroline Powers of Wilmington and Nicholas Powers of Wilmington; his sisters and brother Jean Iwanicki of

Gloucester, Carole O'Leary of Stoneham, James Powers and his wife Carol of Somerville and Delia Goss and her husband Bob of ME and his former wife Sharon (Harrington) Powers of Wilmington.

His Memorial Funeral Mass will be said from St. Dorothy's Church, 11 Harnden Street, Wilmington, on Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. The W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home in Wilmington assisted Mr. Powers' family with arrangements.

Donald E. Robinson, Jr.

Machinist

WILMINGTON - Donald E. "Snapper" Robinson, Jr., age 47 years, of Wilmington, died on June 24, 2005, at the Wilmington Health Care Center in Wilmington.

Snapper was born on Tuesday, December 3, 1957, in Woburn, the son of Donald E. Robinson, Sr. and Irene (Hicks) Robinson both of Wilmington.

He was educated in the Wilmington School System and was employed as a Machinist. Snapper was also a member of the Tewksbury V.F.W. #8164.

Aside from his parents, Snapper is survived by his son Matthew E. Robinson of Wilmington; his sister Donna Stanley and her husband Bud of Wilmington; his brothers Michael Robinson and his wife Susan of Kingston, NH and David Robinson and his wife Michelle of Canterbury, NH; his niece Michelle Wright of Sarasota, FL; and his nephews Michael Stanley of Wilmington and Eric Robinson of New Market, NH. Snapper is also survived by many aunts, uncles

and cousins. His funeral service was held



from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning at 11:00.

Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Snapper's name may be made to Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Tribute Program, 1309 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146-5252. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Mary Geraldine Thomas, R.N.

Retired nursing supervisor at Tewksbury Hospital; 85

TEWKSBURY - Mary Geraldine (McGee-Laliberte) Thomas, R.N., age 85, died Friday night, June 24, 2005, at the Tewksbury Hospital after a long period of declining health. She was the wife of Harold J. "Bud" Thomas, who died in 1999.

She was born in New York, May 18, 1920, a daughter of the late Frank and Theresa (Stowell) McGee. She lived the greater part of her life in Lowell and Tewksbury, with the exception of ten years spent in the Dayton, Ohio area where she had worked as an orthopedic nurse.

She was graduated from Lowell High School, and later was graduated from the Tewksbury Hospital School of Nursing.

She worked as a nurse and later as nursing supervisor at the Tewksbury Hospital.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

In her later years she was active at the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center, and was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Eugene "Gene" Laliberte and his wife Denise (Dykeman) of Plaistow, NH, Joseph Laliberte and his wife Carol (MacDonald) of Tewksbury; four grandchildren, Michael, Gene, Nichole, and Ashley Laliberte; one brother,

Francis McGee; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late



Theresa Gillette, Anna Quinton, John, Robert and James McGee.

Her funeral will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 9:00 a.m., from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38), Tewksbury. Visiting hours Tuesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Tewksbury Hospital Patient Fund, c/o Administration, 365 East St. Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Birthday Remembrance

Eric Goodridge 11/29/73 - 6/30/02

And if I go, while you're still here... know that I live on, vibrating to a different measure behind a thin veil you cannot see through.

You will not see me, so you must have faith.

I wait for the time when we can soar together again, both aware of each other.

Until then, live your life to its fullest and when you need me, just whisper my name in your heart, ...I will be there.

Emily Dickinson



Sadly missed by Family & Friends

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Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

Simmer with Summer Reading

Sign up for "Simmer with Summer Reading" continues at the library. Get a free reading kit and "simmer" with the following fun activities.

Rosalita's Puppets presents *Goldilocks and the 3 Dragons*. Experience the unique charm of marionettes made by professional actor-puppeteer Charlotte Anne Dore at this presentation of her "Goldilocks and the 3 Dragons" set for Thursday, July 14th at 7 p.m. Meet and greet the puppets after the show. Tickets are free and may be reserved for all ages by visiting or calling the Children's Room beginning Thursday, June 30th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Ronald's Summer Reading Fun Show

"Ronald McDonald" comes to the library on Friday, July 8th at 10 a.m. with his show of magic, music, adventure, storytelling and reading fun! All ages are invited to reserve their free tickets by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, June 30th. Sponsored by McDonald's of Wilmington.

Edible Art

Food becomes art and then a yummy lunch at this program planned for children ages eight and older for Monday, July 11th at 11 a.m. To register, visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, June 30th.

Guess the Number of Cookies

Children are invited to use their estimating skills and enter the Guess the Number of Cookies in the Display Case. Check out who is eating the cookies and feast your eyes on the "cookie buffet" of homemade stained glass, chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, gingerbread, dog bone and pink pig cookies. Winner will be announced on August 17th.

Book Discussions

The Curse of the Cheese Pyramid by Geronimo Stilton will be discussed on Tuesday, July 12th at 12 p.m. For children ages seven and older. *The Hobbit* by J. R. R. Tolkien will be discussed on Wednesday, July 13th at 12 p.m. For children ages nine and older. Both book discussions are drop-in and participants are invited to bring lunch. To reserve a copy of either book, call the library or reserve it on-line at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Movie Night
Teens (ages 12 and up) bring a friend and come watch Friday Night Lights on the "big screen" at the library on Monday, July 11 at 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Popcorn is free! This feature film (rated PG-13) is based on the book *Friday Night Lights: A Town, A Team, and a Dream* by H.G. Bissinger, a true story about a high school football team in Texas. Everyone who attends will be entered in a free drawing to

win a copy of the book *Friday Night Lights* (donated by the Friends of the Library). Special thanks to the Friends of the Library for purchasing the new sound system for showing movies at the library!

Cookie Bake-Off for Teens

Teens are invited to bake a batch of their best cookies at home and bring them in to be tasted and judged by other teens. Don't feel like baking? No problem...come and be a taster/judge! Teens who attend will also be tasting and judging cookies baked by library staff. We will also provide the ingredients to make no-bake cookies! Funded by The Friends of the Library. Register beginning Thursday, June 30th by calling 978-694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. This program will be held on Friday, July 15th from 2-4pm. Ages 12 and up.

Pizza Taste-Off for Teens

Come taste pizzas from around town and give them awards in different categories. Register beginning on Thursday, July 7 by calling 978-694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. This program will be held on Tuesday, July 19 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Ages 12 and up.

Events For All Ages

Art Night
The 2nd Annual Art Night will be held on Wednesday, July 20th at 7 p.m. This popular event that drew in over 100 people last year will include live

art demonstrations, local art exhibits, a live string quartet, and refreshments. Winners of the summer reading drawing contest and the dragon paper mache contest will be announced and honored. Deadline for entries is Thursday, July 7th. Contest rules are available at the library or online at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org. If you have a piece of artwork that you're proud of (drawing, painting, photo, sculpture?), consider submitting it to be exhibited during this event. Deadline to submit artwork is Friday, July 15th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Food for Fines

In keeping with the theme, "Simmer with Summer Reading", there are many food related programs and activities going on at the library this summer. All patrons can participate in one activity that will help the Wilmington Food Pantry and clear any outstanding fines. By bringing a non-perishable food item to the library on your next visit, any overdue fines will be waived if the library material has been returned. The Food for Fines program continues until August 11th.

Fourth of July Schedule

Please note that the library will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 30th. The library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 1st. The library will be closed on Monday, July 4th.

Middlesex Community College announces Dean's List

The following Wilmington residents were recently named to Middlesex Community College's Dean's List:

- Kurt Anderson
- Victoria Badolato
- Sarah Bellefontaine
- Lisa Boggiatto
- Cherokee Bramantecohen
- Jillian Cardillo
- Timothy Carolan
- Adriana Castro
- Stan Dekhtyar
- Lynn Kelley
- Il-Que Kim
- Jennifer Koczen
- Carol Landry-Webster
- Sheila Leaden
- Donald Leiskau
- Douglas Lyons
- Karen Martin
- Christine Morello
- Mary Anne Murphy
- Vishal Patel
- Kristen Porfido
- Marcella Sweet
- Ashley Veator
- Michael Watters

New corporations in Wilmington

Bryant Glass, Inc., 619 Main St., Wilmington. Robert M. Bryant, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Glass sale, installation, replacement.

Colonial Park Liquors, Inc., 634 Main St., Wilmington. Thanh Ton, 125 Frost Rd., Tyngsboro, president; Borann Som, 79 Patt Ave., Lowell, treasurer; Kealy Ton, 125 Frost Rd., Tyngsboro, secretary. Retail sale of alcoholic beverages.

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Wilmington Historical Commission asks you to help Save Butters Farm!

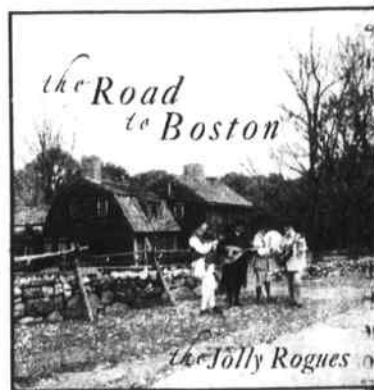
The Jolly Rogues, an internationally known musical entertainment group specializing in Colonial and other period music, has generously offered to contribute to the "Save Butters Farm" Fund.

* Just purchase the Rogues latest CD, entitled, *Road to Boston* before September 1, 2005, and the Rogues will donate 50% of the purchase price to the Fund.

* To participate in this offer, purchase the CD from the Wilmington Historical Commission or log on to www.jollyrogues.com

* ALSO, anyone donating \$100 or more to the "Save Butters Farm" Fund will receive the

CD for FREE!
Buy it today!
The Road to Boston featuring the Jolly Rogues
\$15.00



www.jollyrogues.com

Martial Arts Empowerment Group helps sixth graders make jump to larger schools

The transition to middle school has many challenges for sixth grade students as they adjust to a larger school, assume more academic responsibilities, and just deal with being an adolescent and all the changes that brings.

To help them address those issues, the Martial Arts Empowerment Group was created by Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. under the auspices of a United Way of Merrimack Valley grant. The group is a collaboration with the Wilmington Public Schools and the School of Martial Arts Concepts, a new school of martial arts just off Main Street.

The goals of the program have been to help the boys and girls who participated to build self confidence in their bodies and themselves in general and provide a forum with activities and discussions of relationship

and other issues.

"Having enrichment programs like this one are great opportunities for our students," Kate Conway, Middle School Principal, enthusiastically explained.

"Martial Arts has so much to offer to empower kids beyond kicking and punching. We are happy to have this opportunity to extend our services to the community," Sal Fazio, Master School of Martial Arts Concepts, shared.

About her efforts to raise funding for the program, Carol Golub, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, made it clear: "writing grant proposals is a time-consuming endeavor but well worth it when one sees the benefits a new, unique program can bring to young teens."



Michelle Murray, age 8, of Wilmington enjoying a ride on the carousel on Tuesday night on the common. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington summer concerts on the common schedule

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department presents the twenty-eighth annual "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series for the listening pleasure of Wilmington Residents and their friends.

Sponsors for the 2005 program are: Analog Devices, C.C. and Sons Builders, Citizens Bank, Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins, Dunkin Donuts at 321 Main Street, H.R.H. Insurance, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, the Ninety-Nine Restaurant and the Wilmington Arts Council.

Wednesday, July 6, 2005
"DIAMOND IS FOREVER - THE PAUL G. SHOW"

(6:30 - 8 p.m.) If you like Neil Diamond, don't miss this show!
Sponsor:
Ninety-Nine Restaurant

Wednesday, July 13, 2005
"STUART HIGHLAND PIPE BAND"
(6:30 - 8 p.m.) Drift away with this award winning group and Irish Dancers.

Sponsor:
Wilmington Arts Council

Wednesday, July 20, 2005
"DAVID POLANSKY FAMILY CABARET"
(6:30 - 8 p.m.)
Children will sing, dance and

Stephen A. Jensen, D.C. welcomed into the Heritage Registry of Who's Who

NEW YORK - The Directors of The Heritage Registry of Who's Who take pleasure in announcing the inclusion of Dr. Stephen A. Jensen of Wilmington Family Chiropractic in the forthcoming 2005-2006 Edition. The accomplishments and achievements attained by Dr. Stephen Jensen in the field of Chiropractic Health Care with Wilmington Family

Chiropractic warrants inclusion into The Heritage Registry of Who's Who. The Heritage Registry of Who's Who, a New York based biographical publication, selects and distinguishes individuals throughout North America who have attained a recognizable degree of success in their field of endeavor and thereby contributing to the growth of their industry.

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Sun	7 a.m. - Noon

Tewksbury police log

Monday, June 20

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle parked on Marston Street was maliciously damaged overnight.

11:32 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident (MVA) occurred near 875 East Street.

6:31 p.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting to the Wal-Mart located on Main Street.

Tuesday, June 21

12:43 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Brown Street.

9:26 a.m. MVA occurred near 953 Andover Street.

9:46 a.m. Rocks were thrown maliciously at a house on Marston Street.

10:39 a.m. A "port-a-potty" was maliciously damaged at the Recreation Department located at 288 Livingston Street.

2:38 p.m. MVA occurred near 180 French Street.

7:55 p.m. MVA occurred near 10 Danielle Drive.

9:32 p.m. MVA occurred near 39 School Street.

Wednesday, June 22

4:45 a.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Marriott Fairfield Inn located at 1695 Andover Street.

9:00 a.m. MVA occurred near 140 Main Street.

9:18 a.m. MVA occurred near 2003 Main Street.

10:24 a.m. MVA occurred near 1130 East Street.

1:38 p.m. A motor vehicle was broken into while in the parking lot of Sports World Center, Inc., located at 20 Carter Street.

3:17 p.m. MVA occurred near 875 East Street.

Jayson Nordstrom, 24, of Lowell, was arrested near 283 Old Main Street and was charged with operating a motor

vehicle after the suspension or revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, June 23

5:08 p.m. MVA occurred near 1060 Main Street.

5:23 p.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street. Donna Cripps, 49, of Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Jose Hereida, 29, of Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a license plate violation to conceal identification, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Jeffrey Monat, 37, of Walpole, was arrested near 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, June 24

12:49 a.m. An assault and battery occurred on Old Boston Road.

1:28 a.m. MVA occurred near 79 Astle Street. George Zaleta, 27, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which property damage had occurred and operating a motor vehicle after the suspension or revocation of his driver's license.

8:51 a.m. MVA occurred near

7 Rogers Street.

9:26 a.m. MVA occurred near 10 Main Street.

11:46 a.m. MVA occurred near Livingston Street.

Saturday, June 25

9:01 a.m. MVA occurred near 1795 Main Street.

9:43 a.m. MVA occurred near One Carnation Drive.

12:07 p.m. MVA occurred near 106 Lake Street.

5:13 p.m. MVA occurred near 865 Shawshen Street.

6:25 p.m. MVA occurred near 1900 Main Street.

9:53 p.m. MVA occurred near 1314 Shawshen Street.

Sunday, June 26

12:05 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Heidenrich Drive.

6:25 a.m. The windshield of a vehicle parked at a residence on Chandler Street was maliciously smashed.

4:05 p.m. MVA occurred near 85 Main Street.

10:48 p.m. A motor vehicle was burglarized while parked at Applebee's Restaurant located at 85 Main Street.

Kim Ann Lamacq-Fleury, 36 of Tewksbury, was arrested at 623 North Street and charged with assault and battery and domestic assault and battery.

Wilmington police log

Monday, June 20

1:41 p.m. The front window of Sherwin-Williams Paint at 188 Main Street was smashed maliciously.

1:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident (MVA) occurred near 240 Main Street.

3:07 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on King Street Extension was damaged maliciously.

4:18 p.m. A residential mailbox on Carter Lane was damaged maliciously.

6:24 p.m. MVA occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Lowell Street.

6:37 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pouliot Place.

Michael Coughlin, 26, of Melrose, was stopped by police near 52 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Michael Schurman, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested on Salem Street on the basis of a warrant.

Roxanne Cutter, 55, of Wakefield, was arrested near 314 Main Street and was charged with trespassing.

Tuesday, June 21

9:47 a.m. The air machine belonging to Mobil On-The-Run

on Lowell Street was damaged maliciously.

3:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a fight occurring on Wilton Drive.

4:00 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Salem Street.

6:00 p.m. MVA occurred by the juncture of Lowell Street and Interstate 93.

Timothy Palladino, 24, of Tewksbury, was stopped by police near 390 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Wednesday, June 22

1:25 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Miller Road.

1:36 p.m. MVA occurred near 10 Middlesex Avenue.

3:33 p.m. MVA occurred by the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate 93.

7:02 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Oakdale Road was burglarized.

Alex MacGilvary, 19, of Billerica, was stopped by police near 285 Shawshen Avenue and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wayne Lennox, 38, of Springfield, was stopped by police near 226 Lowell Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, June 23

6:57 a.m. MVA occurred near 173 Church Street.

8:49 p.m. Police responded to a report of a possible fight occurring at Triton Car Wash at 581 Main Street.

Friday, June 24

8:01 a.m. MVA occurred near 321 Main Street.

12:07 p.m. A motor vehicle was stolen from behind the 99's Restaurant at 144 Lowell Street.

7:12 p.m. Police responded to a residence on Wisser Street at which a male party was making threats against the occupant.

Shane Vitkovich, 25, of Reading, was arrested near 892 Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a

Class A substance and illegally possessing a hypodermic needle.

Saturday, June 25

1:14 a.m. A residence on Main Street was burglarized.

7:48 a.m. A residential mailbox on Federal Street was damaged maliciously.

8:56 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Federal Street was damaged maliciously.

11:52 a.m. MVA occurred near 240 Main Street.

3:45 p.m. MVA occurred near 1 Adelaide Street.

10:56 p.m. A residence on Glen Road was burglarized.

11:00 p.m. Police responded to a report of a fight occurring in the parking lot of Wilmington Plaza at 240 Main Street.

Anthony Dobbins, 41, of Boston, was arrested near 361 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, receiving a stoler motor vehicle, receiving stoler property valued at more than \$250, and possessing burglarious tools.

Samuel Devonshire, 46, of Boston, was arrested near 361 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with receiving a stoler motor vehicle, receiving stoler property, and possessing burglarious tools.

Sunday, June 26

3:06 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Deming Way Extension.

4:50 p.m. MVA occurred near 296 Shawshen Avenue.

Juan Fernandez, 29, of Jamaica Plain, was arrested near 110 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant.

Kevin Pizzotti on Dean's List

Kevin Pizzotti completed his freshman year at Boston College by achieving Dean's List honors for the second consecutive semester. Kevin is the son of Michael and Nancy Pizzotti of Wilmington. Kevin is enrolled in the Boston College Carroll School of Management focusing on studies in business.

Seth Richtsmeier graduates

Seth Richtsmeier of Tewksbury Mass. has recently graduated with academic honors from the the Gustavus Adolphus College. He majored in Mathematics.



Christine, Dean, Rachel and Pat Nally on Wilmington Common for the 4th of July Committee's retro-priced cookout dinner on Tuesday night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Town Crier

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August 5th, 2005

\$30 per person

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Orders will be accepted by phone and tickets will be delivered via mail.

visit our website

www.wilmington275th.com
for a complete list of events

First "Concert on the Common" next Wednesday

WILMINGTON - The "Sounds of Summer" Concert series



begins on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. Paul Grassia will kick off the season with his show "Diamond is Forever", a tribute to Neil Diamond. This concert is sponsored by the Wilmington Ninety-Nine Restaurant.

During his ninety minute concert step back and enjoy the tunes you love - "Sweet Caroline", "Love on the Rocks", "I am I said", and "Holly Holy" to name a few.

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common each Wednesday in July to the sweet sounds of summer.

Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

Summer membership drive

School is out and Summer is here...The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library are holding a summer membership drive. Now, more than ever, is a great time to join the Friends!

Visit the Children's room and Join the Friends during the "Simmer with Summer Reading" program. You will be automatically entered to win the Fun in the Summer Drawing Prize Package including beach toys, beach bag and towel, books, and a Beach Umbrella! The drawing will be held on August 1. A family membership entitles each member of the family to enter their name for a chance to win! Stop by and check it out! If you are already a member just let us know!

Also, be sure to visit the Friends Membership and Concession Booth on the common during Fourth of July celebration. The Friends of the Library concession booth will be featuring Red, White, and Blue Parfaits made with layers of fresh strawberries, fresh blueberries, and all natural Stonyfield Yogurt. Anyone joining the Friends during the Fun on the Fourth festivities will be automatically entered to win a Sizzle with Summer Prize Package worth over \$300.00 dollars. Existing Friends will be automatically entered to win. Stop by the booth to say hello, Join the Friends, and celebrate Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth with a delicious and healthy treat!

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, is a volunteer non-profit organization that advocates for a

strong public library system and actively supports the Wilmington Memorial Library. We believe that libraries are our windows to the world and need all the attention and support that we can give. The Friends support the library by providing direct funding to support Children, Teen, and Adult programming as well as funding Museum Passes and gifts of furniture and equipment necessary to support essential library services. Thank you for your Support!

Shawsheen Tech students participate in RYLA Conference

Tewksbury's Colleen Sampson one of three students to represent the Tech

Burlington Rotary hosts Shawsheen Student Leaders at RYLA Conference

BILLERICA - For the first time, students at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School were invited to participate in the 2005 District 7930 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Program.

The three-day program, which was held May 20 through May 22 at Camp Rotary in Boxford, has been in existence since 1997 and is designed to challenge students to increase their personal growth and leadership potential. Three Shawsheen juniors, Kevin Ballou, Colleen Sampson and Victoria Bucknam, all enjoyed the experience tremendously.

"I thought it was going to be boring," admitted Bucknam, a Burlington resident. "But it ended up being amazing."

"I met a lot of new people," said Ballou, of Billerica. "I learned a lot of leadership skills and I also learned to listen to the opinions of others more."

In all, more than 200 students completed various tasks and exercises, some individually and some together as a tool to help the participants trust one another. The three-day conference also included a talent show, several activities from Project Adventure and even a little mind-over-matter.

"I learned that you can overcome things as long as you set your mind to it," Bucknam said. One of those things?

Bucknam and many other students at RYLA learned how to break a board in half - with their bare hands.

"It was awesome," said

Bucknam, who is studying culinary arts at Shawsheen and wants to be a nutritionist. "It doesn't hurt at all."

Ballou broke three boards at once.

"It was fun," added the graph-

McKelvey, past president of the Rotary Clubs of Reading and Burlington said Shawsheen students even requested to be on a list of potential camp counselors for next year.

"That's quite a testimonial to

in front of a group and do things, I still keep in contact with many of the girls that I met there."

"Shawsheen is most appreciative to the Rotary Club of Burlington for making this outstanding opportunity available to these junior student leaders," said Roger Bourgeois, the Director of Community Services at Shawsheen and a member of the Burlington Club. "The excitement and enthusiasm they displayed upon their return from the event spoke volumes about the quality of the program. These three talented junior student leaders will benefit tremendously from this experience as they prepare to begin their senior year."

McKelvey said RYLA is just one of several activities that Rotary is pleased to offer to young men and women in the 47 communities which comprise District 7930.

Rotary gives members an opportunity to make a difference in young and not-so-young people's lives," he said. "There are a lot of projects around the community that Rotarians do out of the kindness of our heart and in keeping with the Rotary motto of 'Service above self.'"



Shawsheen Tech students who recently participated in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference (RYLA) are from left to right Kevin Ballou (Billerica), Vicki Bucknam (Burlington) and Colleen Sampson (Tewksbury). The Burlington Rotary Club sponsored the students. (courtesy photo)

ic art student. "I didn't think I could do it."

Sampson brought her shattered board home.

"Participants find out things about their character, their strengths and their weaknesses," said Kevin McKelvey, the chairman of RYLA since 1998 and a member of the Rotary Club of Burlington, who, with Shawsheen Tech's Roger Bourgeois, made Shawsheen's participation possible. "It's such a positive experience. They come away knowing more about themselves and how others perceive them."

them, and to RYLA as well," he said.

"I could hardly pry myself out of the car when we first got there," admitted Sampson, a Tewksbury resident and a culinary student. "But I learned that it wasn't as hard to get up

Tewksbury Lion's Club call to volunteers

TEWKSBURY - The greatest gift you can give is time, especially when it is donated to a worthy cause. The more you give the more you have. A few hours a week can do a lot of good, for you and the cause you support.

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the efforts of others can make a difference in the lives of people in your community. So give a little of yourself. You'll get a lot back.

For information on volunteering, contact the Tewksbury Lions Club at 978-851-9688 or 978-337-6104.



Rebecca Stronach, Molly Fitzpatrick, Alex Giasullo and Jessica Romano danced to "Hot Chocolate" in the Polar Express Production performed by the Dance Expression dancers during their annual recital. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington and Tewksbury residents ride in Pan-Mass Challenge August 6 - 7

WILMINGTON - 10 residents from Wilmington and 8 residents of Tewksbury will ride in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the most successful athletic fundraiser in the nation, on Aug. 6 and 7. They will be among the more than 4,000 cyclists from 35 states and six countries who will ride in the 26th annual event, which is co-presented by the Boston Red Sox and Overstock.com.

Their collective goal is to raise \$21 million for lifesaving cancer research and treatment for cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and around the world.

PMC cyclists range in age from 15 to 80, and while some are weekend warriors, others are trained triathletes. The camaraderie shared by cyclists, volunteers, and supporters, many of which have been members of the PMC family for more than 20 years, is among the PMC's greatest attributes. Nearly 200 PMC cyclists are cancer survivors and thousands of riders have lost loved ones to the disease. Still more ride in honor of those in treatment, including Dana-Farber doctors riding alongside their patients. Nearly 2,200 PMC volunteers will support cyclists along their journey.

"Unfortunately, everyone has a connection to cancer in some way," says Billy Starr, PMC

founder and executive director. "The PMC gives people an outlet to do what they can with their despair, energy, and motivation to rid the world of cancer."

In the past 25 years, the PMC has raised and contributed more than \$122 million to the Jimmy Fund. No other athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC, which is among the most efficient nonprofit organizations in the country, last year giving 97 cents of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund. The PMC fundraising minimum is \$2,000 and \$3,000, depending on the route chosen, yet the average PMC cyclist raises \$5,000. This commitment to the fundraising portion of the PMC journey is a testament to riders' dedication to the cause and their belief in the PMC mission.

The PMC offers cyclists six routes, which log between 89 and 192 miles over one or two days, through 46 scenic Massachusetts towns. Two-day rides include the original 192-mile Sturbridge-to-Provincetown route; 186-mile Sturbridge-Bourne-Wellesley route; 169-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown route. One-day riders choose between the 108-mile Sturbridge-Bourne route and the 89-mile Wellesley-Bourne route.

To become a volunteer, a vir-

tual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02494.

To make a donation to a rider from Wilmington or Tewksbury, visit www.pmc.org Wilmington Riders Rebecca Dennett Donald Grout Frank Haubner Ryan Haubner Shawn Haubner

Sherry Luliano Christopher Leonard Norman Papazian Mickey Rooney James White Tewksbury Riders Tina Craven David Frawley Janet Frawley Sue Hendee Joan Hurton Patti Lane Bill Nofle Cynthia Pariseau

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Pedestrian struck by car in Post Office parking lot

FROM PAGE 1

ous and severe injury to her leg. A MedFlight helicopter landed in the field at Rotary Park and airlifted Valente to Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. She underwent surgery that afternoon. As of Tuesday morning, she remained in the intensive care unit.

The vehicle believed to have

been involved in the accident was operated by Beatrice Sandler, 68, of Wilmington. According to police, Sandler is aware of Valente falling to the ground, but is not aware of the vehicle striking her. Sandler exhibited no signs of impairment and there was no indication that excessive speed was a factor. There

were no witnesses to the accident.

Police temporarily impounded Sandler's vehicle for inspection and have since released it.

The accident is still under investigation, but Sandler faces no charges at this time.

Wilmington and Tewksbury students named to Assumption College Dean's List

WORCESTER - The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2005 Semester.

Assumption College, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, offers a Catholic, liberal arts and sciences education to 2,000 undergraduates along with programs for graduate and continuing education students. As members of a thriving intellectual,

social and spiritual community, students, faculty and staff collaborate to pursue the broadest questions at the deepest levels. Stacy R. Comer '07 daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael B. Comer Marcus Road Wilmington, Lyndsey A. Kelley '06 daughter of Mr. Ronald Kelley and Ms. Sharon Kelley Edgeworth Street Wilmington, Lindsay N. Rosa '07 daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Rosa Patches Pond Lane

Wilmington, Nicole M. Silva '06 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Silva 6 Fairfield Road Wilmington, Krystal H. Spencer '07 daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Spencer Brook Street Tewksbury, Amy E. VonKahle '05 daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard VonKahle Beech Street Tewksbury,

Readying WHS grads for the American Dream

FROM PAGE 1

He attended night school for instruction on the basics of the English language while he sold appliances for income. It was in 1940, while working at a defense plant in Quincy, that Fred first met Mary Ciavardini. The two were married on Independence Day, July 4, 1942 at St. Joseph's Church in Quincy. They settled in Wollaston to begin their life together as a family. A family needs a home and Fred was never one to be deterred by physical labor. Though nearly an inconceivable task to most, he dug the foundation for his first house entirely by hand.

Scraping and saving, Fred was eventually able to move to California where he attended construction courses at UCLA. He continued his formal education with courses in cost estimating at MIT upon his return to Massachusetts.

He bought his first piece of land for development in Quincy and built several houses on Viden Road. He and Mary lived in one of those homes for many years while their family grew. The couple traveled to Italy to adopt two children, Rossana and Cindy. In 1959, they adopted a son, Richard, from an orphanage in Jamaica Plain.

Fred found himself with many mouths to feed. He built the 60,000 square foot Union Gear Building in Quincy along with several other smaller projects

in and around the South Shore. It was during this time that Fred constructed the second McDonalds ever to be built in Massachusetts and was offered exclusive franchise rights for a majority of the state. According to Fred, it was the one and only time in his life that he would have liked to go back in time to change his mind about the offer made by "a funny looking company selling ten cent hamburgers, named McDonalds."

He ended up doing just fine without the fledgling restaurant company. He brought his brother Carlo into his business as part of DiCenso Brothers Construction Company. He built the Goodyear Tire Building, which stands directly across the street from Quincy City Hall and is still owned by the DiCenso family. At one point Fred built and owned 50 percent of 13 Arthur Treachers Fish & Chip Restaurant franchises located throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. Fred, having established a reputation for building restaurants under budget and always on time, also built several Dunkin Donuts.

His greatest opportunity, however, occurred when a broker told him about land available for development in a little farming town north of Boston called Wilmington. Fred had never heard of Wilmington and had to look it up on a map, but he immediately recognized the

location's potential. During the early 1960's Fred purchased the Hupper Farm in Wilmington and built Industrial Way.

The building currently located at 65 Industrial Way was the first commercial structure to be built and was originally leased to Ling Temco Vought, an engineering and aerospace firm. Compugraphic, an automated typesetting company was the next firm to lease the space on a handshake. Fred, as any who knew him, always operated on a handshake.

Compugraphic grew and Fred accommodated the growth by constructing three interconnected buildings located at 80 Industrial Way, totaling 230,000 square feet, over three phases in 1969, 1970, and 1972.

Fred went on to construct buildings at 42 Industrial Way, 3 Industrial Way, and 844 Woburn Street, among others. Fred once estimated that DiCenso Brothers Construction had built more than 3,000,000 square feet.

How could this 5' 4" barrel chested Italian immigrant accomplish so much in his lifetime? It wasn't a complicated question for Fred DiCenso. Hard work and integrity were his secrets to success. He was on the job site by 6:00 a.m. every morning and stayed until dusk and beyond. It was not uncommon to find him pouring foundations by the illumination of his truck's headlights. He often worked six or seven days a week. It was this same uncompromising work ethic that led him to run in the Boston Marathon.

He negotiated to the best of his ability for the mutual benefit of himself and the customer. All of his business was done on the strength of a handshake; it was the only way he operated. By doing so, he could quickly determine who warranted future business and who did

not. Fred never drove a Mercedes or a Ferrari. His preferred method of transportation was a 1976 Pontiac Bonneville, complete with dents, dings, scratches and broken taillights resulting from his inability to see clearly out of the rear window - his diminutive stature was not quite suited for the car.

There were no Brooks Brothers suits taking up space in his closet. He was far more comfortable in the overalls, frayed collared shirts, and mud covered boots better suited to the construction sites. Once, after building his dream home on Buckskin Drive in Weston, the burglar alarm was set off inadvertently. When the local police rushed to the home to investigate, they found Fred clothed in overalls working in the garden and Mary, in her apron, working in the kitchen. The police asked the gardener and the hired cook where the owners of the home were and it wasn't until Fred produced proof of ownership that the officers were convinced. The police were surprised and apologetic in equal measures.

Italo Alfredo DiCenso passed away on July 29, 1986.

In 1994, the I. Fred DiCenso Trust, managed by Fred's daughters Rossana and Cindy, along with his good friend Arthur Kanavos, discovered a chemical named tricholoethane in the groundwater below the building at 65 Industrial Way. Tricholoethane, commonly referred to as TCA, is the same industrial solvent that was at the center of the infamous "Civil Action" trials out of Woburn. In 1996, the DiCenso Trust filed suit against Bayer Corporation, the corporate entity that owned Compugraphic.

According to The National Law Journal, November 27, 2000, the I. Fred DiCenso Trust

was awarded \$15.9 million in damages. In an advisory verdict, the jury determined that Bayer had committed unfair or deceptive practices and recommended an additional \$5 million award.

It was not an easy victory by any stretch. According to Kanavos, all of the DiCenso properties were mortgaged to pay the legal expenses and the entire DiCenso Trust was nearly destroyed. To make matters worse, the DiCenso Trust was often wrongly depicted as the environmental offenders.

"You don't fool a 15 person jury and a judge," Kanavos said.

Kanavos describes Fred DiCenso as one in a million. He first met Fred during a meeting in which the two sat on opposite sides of the table. DiCenso liked the way Kanavos handled himself and hired him shortly thereafter.

"I never had anything in writing with Fred DiCenso and I always got paid," Kanavos said. "In my eyes, integrity was his middle name."

Kanavos recalled one instance, early in their working relationship, that he was owed money for some services he had rendered on behalf of Fred's company. He called to ask if they could square away and was told to meet Fred at the jobsite later that afternoon. He showed up and there was Fred paying the workers right out of his trunk. Kanavos got into line and waited his turn.

When he got to the front, Fred smiled, wrote out a check, folded it up and stuck it into Kanavos' pocket. The two shook hands and Kanavos didn't sneak a peek at the check until he was settled into his car. When he did open it up, he found that it was two thousand dollars more than it should have been.

"I got out of the car and went back to the end of the line. I'd just been waiting in," Kanavos said.

"What are you doing back here?" Fred asked him when Kanavos reached the front again. "I just paid you."

Kanavos showed Fred the check and explained the mistake. Fred took the check and began to write a new one. He held the second check up for Kanavos to inspect. This one was a thousand dollars more than it should have been.

"No, no, no," Kanavos said, somewhat exasperated. "It's still wrong."

DiCenso looked him in the eye and smiled.

"It's not wrong," Fred said. "That's for being an honest guy."

Fred was willing to risk a two thousand dollar loss in order to determine what kind of man he was dealing with. Fred knew that a thousand dollars was a small price to pay when finding a man of integrity.

"It is with great pleasure that the family and I are able to promote Fred's zeal for education, and in his memory the I. Fred DiCenso Trust offers scholarships to those students who best exemplify the willingness to apply themselves to achieve their dreams and aspirations," Kanavos said. "It is our hope and belief that some day those who received scholarships from the Trust can somehow help others get a head start in life and in addition, somehow and somehow help the Town of Wilmington become a better place to live."

The Town Crier thanks Arthur Kanavos for providing the biographical data on I. Fred DiCenso.

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Children of Chernobyl visit America

FROM PAGE 1

old boy Vladyslav Soshko from Ukraine and 10-year old girl Anastasiya Fockina from Russia.

More than 72 families from Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire have opened their homes to provide a nurturing environment for the 117 children in need. This includes the Arvanitis's and Carbone's from Wilmington and the Roane family from Tewksbury who met last Friday evening for a barbeque at the Arvanitis's home on Middlesex Avenue. The children played with the host families' children, swam in the pool, climbed on the tire swing and hammock, and ate fruit and plenty of hot dogs and hamburgers.

According to the host families, once you see how much the children benefit and realize how easy it is to do, the decision to be a host family is an easy one. In fact, it's contagious.

About a year ago, Tracy and John Arvanitis were inspired by Rene Stinson's stories about the two boys who stayed with her last year. Rene, her husband and children became so close to the boys, that they brought one of the boys, Yuri, and his mother back to America on their own this year and joined in the fun at the Arvanitis's on Friday. Children visiting through the Chernobyl Project are only allowed to come to America once since there are many other children in need, but only a limited number of host families.

Last year at a friend's cook-out, Kathy and Tom Carbone met two girls from the Chernobyl Project and were moved by how the girls quickly came out of their shells.

"At first, I noticed how the girls were clinging to each other and then in a very short period of time, they were playing with the other kids in the pool having fun. I found the girls to be funny, polite and grateful so I decided that I wanted to be a host family this year," explained Kathy.

And then Tewksbury residents Ellen and Ray Roane, already the parents of four children under 8 years old, quickly stepped in and volunteered after receiving a message from Kathy Carbone that a replacement family was needed. Unfortunately, Jane and Matt DePasquale of Wilmington were displaced from their home due to a fire and were unable to be a host family. The Roane's have opened their home to a young boy, 10-year old Lyubomyr Pashchenko, and a young girl, 9-year old Mariya Demyanenko, both from Ukraine.

Whenever anyone sees or hears stories about the kids, it seems that another person is volunteering. Take Dr. Robert Soper, a dentist in Wilmington. Dr. Soper's daughter, Sharon, found out about the arrival of the children from Kathy Carbone and asked her father to provide free dental care.

In less than a week, some of the children have already visited doctors and received excel-

lent news. Kathy and Tom Carbone and their four children are hosts to two 13-year old girls - Anna Gavur from Russia and Oleksandra Baskakova from the Ukraine.

Anna visited a cardiologist and even though she doesn't understand much English, she understood the doctor's diagnosis.

"The doctor told her that on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being good and 10 being bad, your condition is a 1.5, and Anna broke into a big smile," explained Kathy Carbone.

But the program is much more than medical tests and procedures. The month of clean food, water and air will greatly improve their physical and psychological health. Plus, the kids will enjoy many fun activities like a trip to Water Country, a Trolley Tour of Boston, a Spinners Baseball game, and more.

As the program continues to grow, the Wilmington and Tewksbury families are hoping that they are spreading the seeds for 2006 host families.

"Maybe next year, there will be 10 host families from our neighborhood," said Kathy.

About the Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc.

The Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc. is a non-profit organization providing rest, respite and medical evaluation to children whose health has been affected by the 1986 Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant Accident. The children, ranging in age from 8 to 13, have radiation-related illnesses and come

to Boston to live with "host families" for a four-week period where a month of clean food, water and air greatly improve their physical and psychological health. Since its inception in 1995, the Project has brought more than 1,200 children to the Boston area.

Medical and Dental professionals donate thousands of hours of care to assist these children. The Chernobyl Children Project works closely with Tufts-New England Medical Center and the Floating Hospital for Children to provide medical assistance for those in need. Chernobyl Children Project USA also brings awareness to Americans of the needs and plight of the children and their families harmed by the Chernobyl Nuclear Plant explosion. The Project is currently engaged in the rehabilitation of orphanages and supplying state of the art medical equipment to the hospitals in the Chernobyl Region.

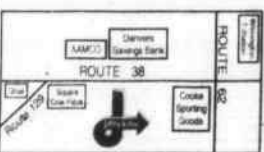
The Project is made up entirely of volunteers. Revenues are raised from individual donors, and fundraisers sponsored in dozens of communities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The Project also receives generous contributions from Tyco Healthcare and Delta Airlines.

To learn more about becoming a host or support family, contact Director Patty Doyle, Children Chernobyl Project, USA, Inc., 781-251-0137, email ccpsa@aol.com or visit www.ccpsa.org.

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Any veteran who served overseas during any conflict and is honorable discharged from the US Armed Services is eligible to join the VFW.

The VFW website states "The Veterans of Foreign Wars has a rich tradition in enhancing the lives of millions through its community service programs

and special projects. From providing free phone cards to our nation's active-duty military personnel to raising money for the World War II memorial, the VFW is there, "honoring the dead by helping the living." Visit the VFW website at: www.VFW.org

Silver Lake

FROM PAGE 1

gered river in the United States with Wilmington situated right in the headwaters of the watershed.

"Stormwater recharge and conservation in Wilmington stand to have some of the most dramatic benefits to the river," said Sara Cohen, Ipswich River Grant Project Manager.

Wilmington is the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation's largest municipal partner in this project due in part to the town's location and in part, Cohen said, to Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit's extensive ideas for implementing the project.

According to Jamie Magaldi, Assistant Superintendent of the Wilmington Department of Public Works, the project will showcase a variety of innovative techniques in the emerging field of Low Impact Development, commonly referred to as LID.

"The purpose of this project is to demonstrate the environmental benefits of LID to the public and to contractors, while improving the quality of water in Silver Lake," Magaldi explained.

Silver Lake is primarily fed by stormwater run-off.

Impervious surfaces, such as buildings and asphalt covered parking lots and streets, inhibit stormwater from reaching the groundwater system evenly. LID focuses on recharging stormwater back into the groundwater system in as close a manner as would have occurred prior to any development.

The installation of porous asphalt, for instance, is one of the ways in which the Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project will implement LID techniques. No streets will be dug up to accommodate the

installation, but the Silver Lake parking lot will feature porous asphalt and some work will be done alongside public streets.

Areas surrounding the parking lot will be re-done to make them less "goose-friendly," since geese contribute bacteria to the lake.

As a component of the project, and as reported in the Town Crier last week, a select number of Wilmington residents will be provided with rainwater harvesting systems.

"We didn't know how much interest there would be in the harvesting systems," Cohen said. "We are collecting information from interested parties now and expect to have a large group to choose from."

Residents will be chosen by a random lottery, but Cohen hopes to have a majority of the residents located in the Silver Lake area. The systems are aimed at reducing the amount of water taken from the Ipswich River.

The rainwater harvesting systems consist of tanks that collect rainwater from rooftop downspouts and then store the water for later use outdoors, such as in the lawn or garden. In addition to the storage tank, the systems include a pressure pump, a spigot for a hose, and a meter to measure flow. DCR is offering up to 35 systems in two sizes, 200 gallons and 800 gallons, and two larger systems that would store up to 10,000 gallons.

According to Phil Reidy of Rainwater Recovery Systems, a 200-gallon tank, filled to capacity, would provide, on average, 40 minutes of continuous watering. An 800-gallon tank, filled to capacity, would provide approximately 160 minutes of continuous watering.

A 500-square-foot roof can collect approximately 150 gallons of water in a small storm typical to this area.

By some calculations, lawn watering accounts for 15 to 20 million gallons per day of water use in the Ipswich River watershed, according to Cohen.

"Interestingly, the amount of water used for lawn watering equals the amount of water scientists estimate we would need to return to the Ipswich River to provide healthy flows again," Cohen said.

Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation will measure the volume of water pumped from the rainwater harvesting systems.

Wilmington's water supply has been extremely stressed since February 2003, when contamination in the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer forced the town to shut down five of its wells. Since then, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has required the town to ban sprinkler systems and severely restrict outdoor water use.

"We're excited to participate in the DCR study," said Mike Woods, Superintendent of Wilmington's Water Department. "We may be facing a complete ban on outdoor watering in the future, so we're very interested in seeing how rainwater harvesting can help reduce demands on our water supply."

Other grant project partners include the Ipswich River Watershed Association and the U.S. Geological Survey as well as the Towns of Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Topsfield, Middleton, Hamilton and Peabody.

For more information or to express interest in receiving one of the rainwater harvesting systems, contact Sara Cohen at (617) 626-1374 or e-mail sara.cohen@state.ma.us.

Selectmen hold on Olin decision

FROM PAGE 1

(DEP) to transfer its authority for oversight of the investigation and remediation of the Olin site to the federally regulated Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Town Manager Michael Caira recommended endorsing the DEP's efforts, based on discussions with various town administration and representatives of the DEP and EPA. Caira told the Board that DEP has admitted to a lack of progress due to differences in opinions between Olin and DEP.

"The only recourse available to DEP to compel Olin to adhere to their requirements is to seek enforcement action through the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office," Caira said. "Such a course of action is extremely time intensive since attorneys from the AG's Office would need to be educated about the issues and convinced of the rationale for seeking enforcement action."

The EPA, Caira argued, has more technical and financial resources than DEP to deal with the complex challenges of the Olin site.

"Many of us felt there was not adequate oversight by DEP," said Selectman Suzanne Sullivan. According to Sullivan, she and other citizen activists had lobbied for the site to be an EPA Superfund site for years, but were told that DEP was providing adequate oversight. "I'm actually somewhat pleased that it may go to the EPA, but I don't want anyone to think that its an answer or a

good thing, because it's going to be delay after delay."

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was surprised not to have been consulted on the issue prior to the Town Manager's recommendation and noted that he has been a primary interface with Olin. He requested time to review the latest material provided to the Town Manager by DEP and to then formulate a recommendation. He cautioned the Board that Olin has environmental issues nationwide and even internationally and that the corporation has a relationship with EPA and contacts in the White House and has been less than vigorous in some of its clean-up activities.

"DEP is in Massachusetts and is closer to the Town of Wilmington and closer to the people," DeRensis said. "Therefore we may have more leverage with DEP than we would ever have with EPA. That is not a recommendation, it is simply an observation."

DeRensis will provide a formal recommendation prior to the next Board of Selectmen meeting.

The Olin site was classified as a Tier 1A Disposal Site on September 20, 1994 as the result of the discharging of wastewater to unlined lagoons and ditches by previous property owners over a period of many years. Tier 1A Sites are overseen by the DEP and a piece of land is categorized as such only if it possesses contaminants that impact a town's water supply.

The Olin property in

Wilmington consists of 53 acres, but the estimated limits of contaminant migration appear to nearly double that area, extending as far as Chestnut Street. A small portion of the site overlaps the Maple Meadow Landfill and a small portion runs into Woburn by the Municipal Landfill.

In 1953 a chemical manufacturing facility was constructed at Olin's current location on Eames Street and was subsequently owned and operated by at least three different companies prior to Olin's purchase of the property in 1980.

The facility primarily manufactured chemical blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industry and generated liquid waste which was disposed of onsite.

Wastewater was not the only form of contamination introduced to the site. Drums containing organic chemicals were buried on the property and there are reports of spills of leaks of various chemicals.

Massachusetts General Law 21E was enacted in 1983 and in the Olin property was first listed as a Location to Be Investigated by the DEP in 1987. Olin applied for a Waiver of Approvals, which was granted by the DEP in 1989 and classified the property as a Non-Priority Site. It was believed at that time that any contaminants were contained to the property and had no impact on the town water supply.

Butters Farm gets room to breathe

FROM PAGE 1

June. According to the agreement, the Town may purchase the parcel, at a price not to exceed \$450,000, or it may exercise one of two specific alternate options.

Under the first alternate option, Northeastern Development agrees to donate the existing Butters Farm house, along with an adjacent parcel of land for relocation of the structure, at no cost to the town. Additionally, and at no cost to the Town, Northeastern Development will prepare the site to accept the structure.

"Costs associated with the moving of the house, however, would be the responsibility of the Town. According to Town Manager Michael Caira, estimates for moving the house have ranged from \$35,000 to as much as \$100,000.

The second alternate option would allow the Town to make an offer to Northeastern Development of a parcel of land, comparable in value and suitable for development, in exchange for the Butters Farm property.

Caira considers the second alternate option as potentially the best situation for the Town, since the property could be acquired without laying out any funds.

Historical Commission Chairman Caroline Harris agreed with Caira and stressed that the first alternate option would not be a consideration for the Historical Commission. Only the purchase agreement or the land swap scenario would be acceptable.

"The position of the Wilmington Historical Commission is, and has always been, in favor of preserving the Butters Farm house on the property it stands on. Period," Harris.

Harris and Caira each praised Langone on his willingness to work cooperatively with the Town and the Historical Commission.

"In fairness to Mr. Langone,

he was not aware of the historical significance of the property when he offered to purchase it," Harris said.

Harris appeared before the Board of Selectmen to petition for a special town meeting to be held for the purpose of appropriating the funds necessary to purchase the Butters Farm by way of a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion vote. With the help of volunteers, the Historical Commission was able to obtain nearly 600 signatures of residents petitioning for special town meeting. With the proposed extension agreement, however, a hurried special town meeting would not be necessary.

Selectman Suzanne Sullivan questioned why the figure of \$450,000 was detailed in the extension agreement and wondered if the price might still be negotiable.

The price of \$450,000 was stipulated as the figure for the Butters Farm house in the purchase and sale agreement between Langone and the property owner. Additionally, the extension agreement states that price for the agreed upon premises "shall be no greater than \$450,000."

Selectman Michael Newhouse argued that the agreement did not necessarily set the price at \$450,000, but capped it at that figure.

According to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, the town could opt not to accept the extension agreement and, under Chapter 61A, could choose to purchase all six lots for the \$1.9 million that Langone had agreed to pay.

"If it's not going to cost the Town a nickel to buy some time, I'm going to vote for the extension agreement," said Selectman Michael McCoy.

"I just want to make sure the Town is not going to get ripped off," Sullivan said. "If you think that house on a 12,000 square foot lot is worth \$450,000, fine. I'd pay \$500,000 or \$600,000 for it."

The Board voted unanimously to accept the extension agreement.

Harris was buoyed by the news that a time extension had been granted, but remained realistic.

"No matter what, whether August or June, the clock is still ticking," Harris said.

The Historical Commission is set once again to make every effort possible to raise the funds to purchase and restore the Butters Farm. Debt exclu-

sion votes involve a two-step process and are very difficult to push through. Every dollar raised by the Historical Commission is a dollar that residential taxpayers won't be asked to shoulder.

Daniel Woodbury appeared alongside Harris at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

"Our goals are starting to be realized, but they are not realized yet," said Woodbury.

"We are asking the public for their support," Harris said. "No donation is too small."

The Historical Commission has set up an informational website at www.buttersfarm.org and has established an account to accept donations for the purchase/restoration of the property.

Donations may be sent to: Town of Wilmington "Save the Butters Farm" Treasurer's Office, Town Hall 121 Glen Road Wilmington, MA 01887-3131

Checks should be made out to "Town of Wilmington" with "Save the Butters Farm" written in the memo area.

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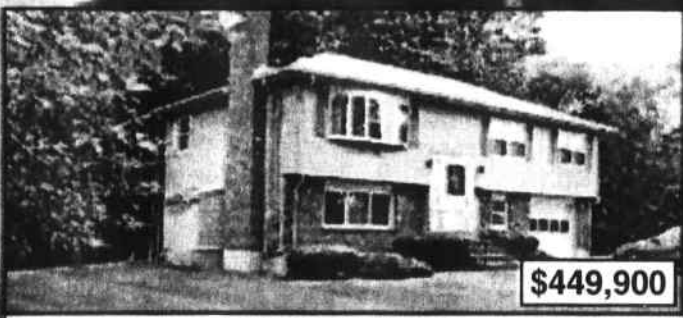
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Dramatic win for Northeast baseball team

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Despite relinquishing a three run lead in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Wilmington Wildcats recovered to defeat Dracut Middies, 8-7, in Northeast League action Sunday night at Scanlon Memorial Field.

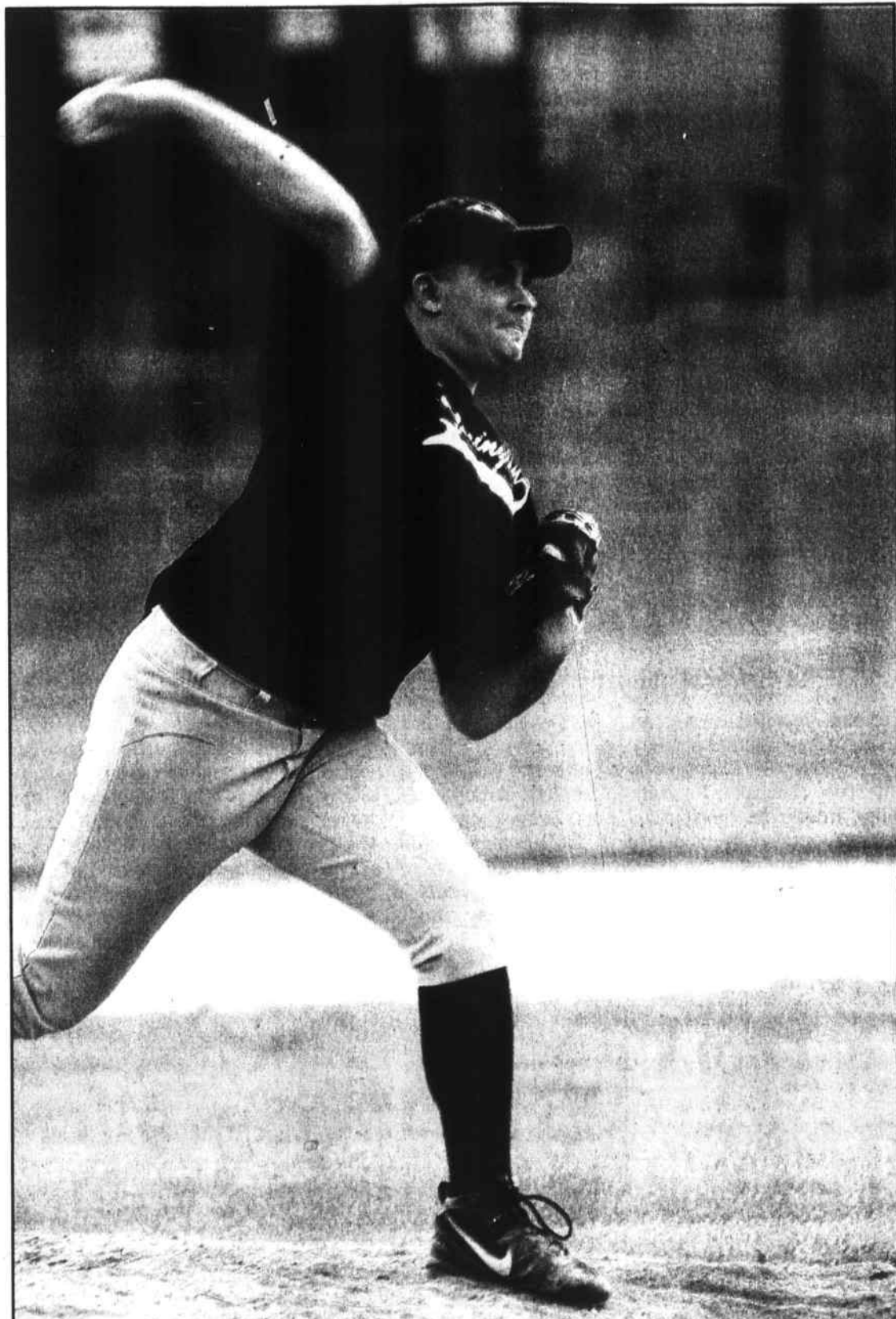
Wilmington took the lead in the bottom of the first when Sean Murphy drove Josh Mayo on a sharp single to right field. Murphy had a great game at the plate, going 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Dracut tied the game in the second after an error led to an RBI groundout. They took the lead in the third on a sacrifice fly. However, the inning could have been much worse. Dracut loaded the bases, but only was able to get one run off of Wilmington pitcher Josh Mayo.

The Wilmington bats exploded in the bottom half of the inning. Murphy drove in his second run of the game with a double to deep left center, and Jeff Youngclaus followed that up with a double of his own to drive in Murphy. Alex Montalto singled to center to move Youngclaus to third, and then stole second. With two strikes against him, Shane Foley singled to right to drive in two runs.

Dracut cut the lead to 5-4 in the fifth. They scored on a two out single to right field, and after a wild pitch scored their second run of the inning. Wilmington came back with two runs of their own on RBI doubles by Foley and Peter Rastellini. Foley ended up going 3-for-3 for the night, driving in two runs.

Mayo had his first 1-2-3 inning of the game in the sixth, and looked to be in control heading into the top of the seventh. Mayo had pitched solidly all game, giving up only five hits while striking out four. However, he ran into trouble early on in this inning. He walked his first batter, and then gave up a single. After inducing a fly-out to Murphy in center, he gave up a triple that scored two. Wilmington's lead was now cut down to 7-6. Dracut tied the game on an infield single. With runners on second and third and two outs, right fielder Jared Waite made the defensive play of the game



The Wilmington Northeast Baseball team won in dramatic fashion on Sunday night against Dracut at the Scanlon Memorial Ball Field. Kevin Skinner contributed to the win as one of the team's pitchers during the game.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

when he made a terrific diving catch, saving two runs.

"That was absolutely the play of the game," said Wilmington coach Donnie Foley.

With the game now heading into extra innings, Kevin Skinner replaced Mayo. Skinner took down the Dracut side in order, striking out one.

In the bottom of the eighth, and with runners on first and third, Dracut made the unusual move of intentionally walking Murphy to load the bases. Youngclaus made them pay, singling in Brendan Sheehan for the game winning run. Coach Foley wasn't surprised that Murphy was intentionally walked.

"He had a big game against that team last time we played," he said. "He's been in this league for two or three years. Most of these guys know who he is and won't let them beat

him."

The win was the second in a row for Wilmington, who began the season losing their first five games. Coach Foley said that the team hung close in the first five games, but couldn't come through when it counted most.

"The first few games we had opportunities, but the other team got the big hit and we didn't," he said.

Despite the team's 2-5 record, there have been numerous bright spots on the team that mainly consists of kids who played for Wilmington High during the school year.

"Pitching has been pretty good," Foley said. "We're just starting to hit. Sean Murphy's hitting the ball real well. Shane Foley has five hits the

last couple of games."

Coach Foley believes that Wilmington can build on these last two wins heading into this week.

"Most of these kids between varsity and JV haven't won a lot of games," he said, as the varsity team finished with a 4-16 record this past spring. "They started to get used to losing. I think the first few games they waited to lose. We've won two in a row and the game before we lost in eight innings. We can definitely build on this."

Wilmington's next game is away against Greater Lowell on Wednesday, June 29th. Their next home game isn't until July 7th, when they play host to North Reading.



Wilmington's Josh Mayo comes off the mound to field the ball during Sunday's win over Dracut for the Northeast baseball team.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Third and final installment

Next year's spring season looks strong

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

The last chronological athletic season is spring, and it should be just as entertaining as autumn and winter. Here's an early glimpse of what to expect next spring.

BASEBALL:

It was another sub-par season for the Wildcats. A tough Cape Ann League doesn't help matters much, but something has to be done to right this ship. The talent is there.

Only four seniors were lost - Joe Mayo, Bobby Sinopoli, Vic Dellisola and Ray Bennett - from this year's team. If there's going to be a year when the baseball program turns things around, it should probably be now.

Soon to be senior Sean Murphy is an all-star caliber player. He can run, hit, hit for power, field and throw. He is the closest thing Wilmington has to a 5-tool player. He needs to be protected in the lineup and allowed to unleash the full potential he has.

Matt Marden had a good year, and he brings the motor to the team. Hopefully his attitude can rub off on the rest of the team. Brian Cairra will be a big part of the pitching staff. The Wildcats need him to come through and be a leader for this team, or the pitching staff will be tight for arms and experience.

Behind Cairra on the mound is Josh Mayo. The junior will step into a bigger light next spring, especially on the mound. He could be a big factor, on the mound and at the plate. He could be a difference maker.

Also on the mound, Kevin Skinner. A bit of a wild card here, because he was only a freshman last year and didn't see much action. However, he does have a decent fastball and good off speed pitches, so he may see more action this year.

Expect a big year from Tom Miele and Jeff Youngclaus. The two are well-rounded players who can fill the gaps and play old-fashioned small ball.

There is a large crop of sophomores and juniors who can make a difference as well. The freshmen team had a great season, and collectively they can win championships. A wide array of talent and ability will be able to rescue the varsity team. Hopefully they won't have to.

SOFTBALL:

The Lady Cats had a fantastic season, only to lose in the second round of the playoffs in a heartbreaker. The softball team should be successful again, if they follow the blue prints they have already put down.

The Lady Cats had a great foundation of winning and they know how to win a softball game. They play the game the way it should be played. Plain and simple.

This is why they should be successful again, despite the six seniors who left WHS. Lani Cabral-Pini, Katie Martell, Julie Martell, Katelyn McGrath, Caitlyn Foley and Jennifer Sullivan all graduated and will leave a gap. However, the softball program has the depth to recover.

Returning to varsity is Maggie Sorrentino and Ashleigh Joyce, both will have big years. Also coming back, Stephanie Steeves, Brittany Collins, Katie Cole and Catherine Sheerin.

All are going to contribute to

the chemistry they had a year before and continue their winning ways.

Cole had a great game in the loss that ended the Cats season. She emerged as a legitimate game-changing player. Expect Cole to be a superstar in a year or two. She plays soccer, basketball and softball and she is good at each.

As in seemingly every other sport, the Class of 2008 is there to fortify the program. A strong crop of sophomores is on the rise and the team should remain a contender for years to come.

GIRLS TENNIS:

The Lady Cats could have a very good season, seeing as how only one player, Christina Miele, graduated this year. The team has plenty of depth and a strong chemistry should propel the team to victory.

Captain Amanda Miles is back and will lead the charge. Katelyn Kaufman, Alyssa Bibeau, Brittany Zolt, Jackie Moran and Kim Gentile will all be seniors and give the Lady Cats a strong foundation to build upon.

Tara Martinello, Jill Manganelli, Alanna Lacey, Katie Duncan, Kristin Liberaki, Brittany Scholfield, Stephanie Williams, Monica Folk, and Daphney Chin will all be juniors which gives the Lady Cats at least two more years of upperclassmen dominance.

Also on last year's team are sophomores Danielle Miles, Taylor Kindred, Ashley Kealos and Tiffanie Davis.

The joint effort of these girls should make for many more years of competitive play and the younger girls should be able to vastly improve under the wing of the many upperclassmen.

BOYS TENNIS:

Senior Mike Haepers will lead this year's squad. He was a captain last year and likely will be again. Rejoining him from the football team are Rich Barry and Kyle Borsetti, two juniors with excellent conditioning and athleticism.

Expect a lot from that trio and the rest of the boys team as they look to achieve a play-off berth.

BOYS TRACK:

Yet again, the track team will lose Chris Murray. Brian Giambernedino, Bryan Little, Billy Papageorgiou and Mike Vassalo to graduation. A big loss. This is virtually the same team as in fall and winter, so expect really the same achievements from this team.

The team will look to Alex Chalmers to carry more of the load. Also, look for Mike Condell to have a big year. Will Nieman will continue to be the premiere thrower for the team. Only time will tell how the rest of the team will pan out.

GIRLS TRACK:

The same old song and dance. Debbie Lyons, Joanne Waterhouse and Alicia Braid graduated and the same girls are left to deal with it. All eyes will be on all-state Jackie Mello.

Also, Jenn Comer will play a big role on the team. The team had 21 freshmen this past year so that should bode well in the upcoming years.

This year may not be the year, but the patience will pay off.



Shane Foley tags out a runner at home for the Wilmington Northeast Baseball team in their victory over Dracut held Sunday night at Scanlon Memorial Field.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Orioles save their best baseball for last

On the last day of the major league baseball season, the Orioles won their first game in a dramatic come from behind victory, 12-11 over the Indians. The Indians got on the board with two runs in the first on hits by Matt Devoe and Chris Ryan, to take a 2-0 lead.

The Orioles came back to tie in their half of the first inning, with a double by Jackie Mulreanan and a single by Mike Arria. The Indians then took a 4-2 lead over the next two innings with hits from Jimmy Welch and Joe Russell.

Then they increased their lead to 9-2 in the fourth inning, getting five runs on hits by Alex Turk, Joe Russell, Danny McDougall, and Kevin Moriarty.

The Orioles didn't quit though, as they had their biggest scoring inning of the year, scoring eight runs in the fifth inning. Jackie Mulreanan (2), Danny Creedan, and Brian "Wheels" Callahan, all had hits to give the Orioles a 10-9 lead going into the sixth inning.

The Indians fought back to score two runs in the top of the sixth inning on hits by Alex Turk, Kyle Albanese, and Danny McDougall to go ahead 11-10.

The Orioles had one more shot in their half of the sixth inning. Kevin Barry led off with a walk. Mike Arria then lined a single to center field. With the tying and winning run on base, Brian Callahan beat out a bunt to load the bases for the Orioles.

Danny Creedan then came up to the plate and blasted a walk-off double over the right fielder's head to win the game and give the Orioles their first win of the year. Danny also had a great catch in the top half of the inning in right field for the Orioles, to prevent more Indian runs.

Orioles pitchers included Matt McKenna, Rob Cameron, and Brian Callahan, struck out four Indian batters. Nick Girardi played a solid defensive game at 1B for the Orioles.

Indian pitchers Alex Turk, Joe Russell, and Robbie Fisher, struck out five Orioles. Kyle Albanese played a strong game at catcher for the Indians.

Softball

Brewers 11, Cardinals 3

In this make-up game between the Brewers and the Cardinals the defense on display by both teams was the highlight of the night. The fast paced game saw the Cardinals take a 2-1 lead into the 5th inning before the Brewers finally erupted for six runs and scored four more in the 6th to win 11-3.

Cardinal pitchers Jamie Burns, Christine Woods, and Casey Pickett held the Brewers to only one hit in the first 4 innings and six hits total. Lisa Rooker and Jacqui Lyman for the Brewers gave up only five hits combined and struck out five, while allowing only four walks.

Three of the Cardinal hits were off the bat of Pickett, one of which was a double.

Both teams pulled off double plays and in the 6th inning Brewers catcher Julie Gorman, 1B Ali Lyman and 2B Kayla Davidson combined to catch a Cardinal runner in a rundown. Good defensive plays were made by Colleen Kennedy at 3B and Ceara Dembowski at shortstop.

Giants 18, Brewers 17

The Brewers scored 12 runs in the last two innings but it wasn't enough as they fell short and lost to the Giants 18-17. It wasn't what one would call classic softball as there were a total of twenty-eight walks in the game.

The Brewers also had a rough time on defense, making numerous errors with five in the 3rd inning alone. Several Brewers played out of position due to a shortage of players.

Kaitlyn Souza led the Giants with three hits, including a nice bunt single in the 5th inning. Katie Riley and Alison Barne each had two hits, with Riley's being a double. Nicole Bonacoulto also doubled in the game. Jill Fudge was a threat on the bases, swiping three of them.

For the Brewers, Nicole Vigneau reached base five times on two hits, two walks, and an error. She also drove in four runs. Jacqueline Kennedy, filling in for the shorthanded Brewers, stroked a single to right field, driving in two runs, in her first Junior League at bat.

Katelyn Hayes did a fine job behind the plate, trying to con-

tain the speedy Giant runners.

Cardinals 21, Brewers 20

Once again the Brewers staged a huge comeback in the 7th inning, scoring seven runs, but just missed as they fell to the Cardinals 21-20. Casey Pickett was an offensive force for the Cardinals as she went 4-for-4 with two doubles, five runs scored, and 3 RBI's. Alicia Nazzaro drove in five runs on three hits, including a 3-run homerun in the 3rd inning and a 2-run triple in the 6th. Jessica Burke had two hits. The Cardinals demonstrated plenty of speed on the bases as Kellyn Campbell, Ashley Gonzales, and Nicole Luz each had four stolen bases.

For the Brewers, Lisa Russell had a big day going 4-for-4 and scoring three runs. Katelyn Hayes had three hits and Charlotte Jensen ripped two doubles in the game.

Lisa Rooker reached base four times, including a 2-run double in the Brewers big 7th inning. Colleen Kennedy had 4 RBI's on the day and Erica Savage drove in two.

The Brewers also displayed aggressive baserunning with a total of 14 stolen bases. Rooker led the team with four swipes.

Defensively, Pickett for the Cardinals was strong behind the plate, quickly getting to several Brewer popups.

The Brewers catchers, Hayes and Julie Gorman, were kept busy making several tough stops. Other good defensive plays were turned in by Kennedy at 3B, Rooker at

shortstop, and Ali Lyman at 1B. With the 2005 season coming to an end the teams can look back at a quick, yet enjoyable, season.

All Wilmington teams in the Junior League showed much improvement this year, especially in games versus their counterparts in Tewksbury.

Little League Roundup

Major League Softball All Stars Begin Play June 30

Another Little League Baseball season is rapidly coming to a close as two playoff games remain to be played as of this writing.

Playoff champions will be decided on Wednesday in both the major league and AAA divisions in baseball. The Twins who finished the regular season undefeated at 14-0 are 1-1 in the Championship series, suffering their first loss tonight 1-0 on the strength of a No-Hit performance by Dan MacDougall of the Indians.

The Pirates who took the regular season and the Giants are also deadlocked 1-1 in the AAA division Championship.

In the other leagues, The Marlins won the regular season Senior League East Division, while the Padres took the West as well as the playoff championship. The Dodgers won the regular season in the Junior League, with the Marlins taking the playoff championship.

In major league Softball, it was the Cubs taking the regular season, while the Mariners took the playoff crown.

The Senior & Junior leagues also played their annual All Star games on Sunday with the 14 yr. old Senior Leaguers defeating the 13 yr. old Junior Leaguers 9-0, while the 15 yr. old Senior Leaguers defeated the 16 yr. old Senior Leaguers 13-5.

As one season winds down though, another is about to start. Summer baseball is already going strong in the Sonny Robbins Pony League with Wilmington entries in the 13 yr. old and 14-15 yr. old leagues, and in the Northeast league.

BayState baseball will also begin shortly with teams in the 9-10, 11, and 12 yr. old divisions. Wilmington also has four teams in each division of the Jimmy Fund Summer Tournament which begins on Wednesday, July 6.

New this year is a Jimmy Fund Girls Softball team for 10-12 yr. Olds. Lastly, Major League Baseball and Softball begin their All-Star series starting on Thursday, June 30 with the Wilmington Softball All Stars playing Arlington American at Glen Road 4.

The Baseball series begins July 6 at Rotary Park with Wilmington taking on Stoneham.

Log on to www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org for all the news and information on this summer's action.

Commissioner's Cup Champions!



The Girls Under 9-1B team survived the weekend's heat to win the Division I Commissioner's Cup Championship. Front row from left to right are Maryanna DiRupo, Shreya Pai, Emily Bamberg, Olivia Della Russo, Diana Cunningham, Presley Silva, Samantha DePasquale, Shauna Mazzie, Michaela Chenevert, Sara Ennis and Micheline Brown. Back row from left to right are Assistant Coach Dan Bamberg, Head Coach Bob Ennis and Assistant Coach Jill Ennis.

(courtesy photo)

Extra Innings offers summer baseball and softball clinics

Extra Innings in Tewksbury is happy to announce our summer baseball and softball clinic schedule:

Summer Baseball Clinic I
Monday-Friday July 11-15 Ages 7-14 - 8:30-12:30

Member Cost \$125
Non-Member Cost: \$150
Summer Baseball Clinic 2
Monday-Friday July 18-22 Ages 7-14 - 8:30-12:30

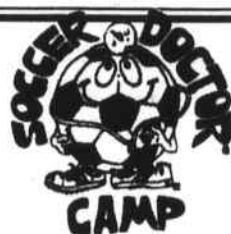
Member Cost \$125
Non-Member Cost: \$150
Summer Softball Clinic I
Monday-Friday July 11-15 Ages 7-14 - 8:30-12:30

Member Cost \$125
Non-Member Cost: \$150
Summer Softball Clinic 2
Monday-Friday July 18-22 Ages 7-14 - 8:30-12:30

Member Cost \$125
Non-Member Cost: \$150
All clinics will be at Extra Innings or a Tewksbury field. Instruction will be provided by

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visit our website at <http://www.extrainnings-tewksbury.com>.



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Under 10A Girls take home runners-up trophies

This past weekend, in the hottest weather New England had in these parts for quite some time, the Under 10a girls travel soccer team played in the Commissioner's Cup tournament in Woburn. The Wildcats played two games on Saturday, the first was against Westford.

Wilmington was seeking to put in a better effort after losing to Westford a few weeks ago. They did just that with the defensive squad of Michelle Woods, Holly Niemiec, Emma Barrasso and Jackie Kennedy rotated positions to form a virtual wall in front of Lauren McKenna in net. With the temperature reaching the high 90's the offensive unit consisting of Gianna Tummino, Taylor O'Byrne, Ally Gemellaro,

Emily Colosimo and Caitlin Cheney were running hard and rotated out often.

Westford attempted to pass the ball through the Wildcat defense a few times but were stopped in their tracks. This hard fought game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second game was against Tewksbury and it was another hard fought game. This game had the goaltending duties shared between McKenna and Tummino. Both teams had scoring chances but were stopped each time they went to the net. With under a minute left, Tewksbury tried to clear the ball out of their end, the kick was trapped by Niemiec who passed the ball up to Gemellaro who redirected it to O'Byrne, she put a high kick

over the head of the keeper to give the Wildcats a 1-0 victory.

On Sunday they faced off against Billerica, who destroyed both Westford and Tewksbury. It was a great game, with the Wildcats having all their players for the first time in the tournament, Kristen Tavares was back for this game. Billerica put constant pressure on the Wildcat defense, but they held strong, both Tummino and McKenna made some great saves against a very potent offense. By the time the whistle blew for the end of the game, it was another 0-0 tie.

The girls ended up as the runners-up for Div 1 and did not allow one goal to be scored on them throughout the tournament.



The Wilmington Girls Under 10-3 soccer team were the MYSL Division 2 Commissioner's Cup Champions after posting a tough victory over Woburn this past weekend.

(courtesy photo)

Under 10-3 girls soccer team enjoy Cup championship

The Wilmington Girls Under 10-3 soccer team won it all this weekend! The Lady Wildcats went undefeated this weekend in Woburn and are the Commissioner's Cup MYSL Division 2 Under-10 champions.

The Cup opened with a division playoff game against Billerica and the Lady Cats persevered through blistering heat and tough competition to clench the MYSL Under 10 Division 2 B title. Wilmington came out aggressively with incredible speed, passing and footwork. The Wildcats stayed tough to win with a goal scored in the last two minutes of the game. Wilmington notched their first victory in the cup by defeating Billerica 2-1.

The Wilmington Wildcats

faced off later that afternoon against the Wilmington Under 10-2 team and the younger Wilmington team clearly did not have the size advantage. However, the girls would not be outplayed and put forth a courageous effort to capture their second win of 2-1.

Emotions were high as the girls took to the field on Sunday afternoon to play their most important game of the cup against Westford. The Wildcats defense fought hard to keep the ball away from the net throughout the first half and the second half was no different.

Wilmington's offense continuously threatened to score in the second half with many solid shots on goal. Late in the second half Wilmington put it all

together and blasted a shot that found the back of the Westford net and put Wilmington in the lead 1-0. Wilmington's iron-like defense shutdown all of Westford's scoring opportunities and delivered the Wilmington fans a 1-0 shutout.

Congratulations girls on a hard fought win. The Players and parents would like to thank Coach Don Cowden, Coach Mario Perella and Coach Tom Curley for their leadership and dedication to this team. The girls appreciate all that they have learned this year and have truly been fortunate to have such great coaches!



The Wilmington Under 10A girls soccer team took second place in this weekend's Commissioner's Cup held in Wilmington.

(courtesy photo)

Martin's Pond Fishing Derby, July 9

The Wildside Bass Club, Mass. B.A.S.S. Federation and Martins Pond Association present the 8th annual Martins Pond Children's Fishing Derby on July 9th from 8AM to 11AM at Clarke Park on Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is directly across from the Shaw's Plaza on Rt. 28. The fishing derby is held rain or shine.

The event is free and includes trophies, prizes, and a free lunch for participant kids 16 and under. Trophies and prizes are awarded for winners of age classes by weight, with a trophy also presented for Best Catch of the Day from all classes.

Free embroidered Martins Pond hats will be given to the first 75 registrants donated by Wildside Bass Club and Mass. B.A.S.S. Federation. Wildside Bass Club members will gladly help children learn how to bait and cast, and will judge and run the derby. This derby is one way these organizations promote sport fishing by introducing the fun activity to children. They have many years of knowledge and experience, along with quite a few stories about the ones that got away.

Participants must take note of the following rules: Registration starts at 8AM. You must register by 9:30 to be eligible for trophies and prizes. Shore fishing only. Kids may fish off the shore, bridges or docks with owner's permission. No boats. Fish weighed must be caught after 8AM. Bring your own rod, bait and bucket. One prize per person. Fish must be weighed immediately after caught. Dead fish do not count. Please do not drive boats to the park or near the children fishing at the shore during derby hours.

Proud contributors to the derby are Malcolm Pirnie, Inc. Environmental Engineers of Wakefield, MA and Crosswell Funeral Home of North Reading, MA. For more information, visit www.martinspond.org or call 978-664-1776.

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The Wilmington Under 12-3 Girls youth soccer travel team: Back row left to right - Assistant coaches Joe Kealos, Michael Reed and head coach Tony Barletta. Third row left to right Kelly Duffy, Kristen Keller, Courtney See, Allison Danciewicz, Alyssa Fiorentino, Kaitlyn McGuire, Heather Kealos, Samantha Reed, Chelsey Westerberg and Elizabeth Jaeschke. Second row left to right Laney Satoris, Kelly Flaherty, Lauren Cole, Jenny Garrard and Gina Ameral. Out in front is Haley Robarge. Missing from the photo are Fiona Gately and Meaghan Souza.

(courtesy photo)

Under 12-3 girls compete in soccer playoffs

The Wilmington GU12-3 Wilmington soccer team had a good showing at the MYSL Commissioner's Cup Playoff in Woburn this past weekend.

The Girls faced off against Reading at 9 am on Saturday morning. The Reading team came out very aggressive and quickly scored. This seemed to wake the girls up a bit, but what really did the trick was the all out, full tilt play of Gina Ameral. The girls took Gina's cue from her play and they all quickly stepped up their own game.

It wasn't long before Wilmington tied it up. Center forward Kristen Keller fed a nice pass to left forward Allison Danciewicz who drove a left footed shot past the keeper. Wilmington kept the pressure on throughout the game keeping Reading on their heels.

On the right side Meaghan Souza and Courtney See did a great job working the ball up to their forwards. During one late game surge Samantha Reed, Heather Kealos and Alyssa Fiorentino all had chances, but could not find the twine as time ran out. Score 1-1

The girls second game came at the peak of the heat at 1 pm. This was a game where the girls really shined. Due to hard work and exceptional passing the girls had several excellent scoring chances. Fiona Gately had a couple of excellent chances on the left side but was unable to get a real good shot off.

Jenny Garrard and Chelsey Westerberg were controlling the middle of the field while Elizabeth Jaeschke, Kelly Flaherty and Kaitlyn McGuire were controlling our defensive zone. Samantha Reed, Heather Kealos, and Alyssa Fiorentino had several shots but the Billerica keeper was there to make the save.

Billerica's best chance came late in the game when they got a breakaway. Stonewall keeper Kelly Duffy made the play of the tournament. She came out and went to the ground to break up the play then got back up to their forwards. During one late game surge Samantha Reed, Heather Kealos and Alyssa Fiorentino all had chances, but could not find the twine as time ran out. Score 0-0.

The girls final game was at 4

pm on Sunday. Westford took it to us in the first 10 minutes and we were quickly down 2-0.

The girls came alive in the second half. Laney Satoris made some good back passes on the right side to allow the mid fielders and defense to drive the ball deep. Kristen Keller and Allison Danciewicz got a couple of shots off from some excellent through balls by her hard working mid fielders. Westford was hanging on as Wilmington mounted the pressure.

The girls were working hard to set up a play and late in the game they were finally rewarded. Right mid fielder Lauren Cole pushed the ball up to right forward Kristen Keller, Kristen sent a beautiful cross over to a streaking Haley Robarge who drove the ball home. Unfortunately time ran out.

It was a tough end for the girls after a hot weekend of 3 soccer games. The coaches as well as all the parents are extremely proud of each and every girl on our team! Thanks for a great season! Enjoy your summer!

Panthers face tough teams

After a first place finish under their belts in their prior tournament last week, the Woburn Panther Under 12 Tournament softball team now had one of the most difficult tournaments ahead of them at the annual Melrose Pine Banks Metro Boston Jr. Olympic State Qualifier.

Local players include Brittney McGlaughlin, Chelsie Babcock, Brianna Parow, Kristina Lees, Jessica Lees, while, Walter Babcock and Geln McGlaughlin are coaches, and AJ Lees is the treasurer, and all of them reign from Wilmington.

With Friday nights 9-1 victory over a young Middlesex Warrior squad which featured a no hit pitching performance by Brittany Cafarella and some timely hitting by Jackie Gately, the Panthers realized that tomorrow mornings game versus number one seed St. Marys of Revere would tell a lot about how far they would go and how difficult the road to finals might be for these young players and this day wasn't any different.

The Panthers found themselves down 3-0 early but clawed there way back to hold a 4-3 lead into

the sixth inning. But a few fielding miscues put the St. Marys team ahead 5-4 and that's how the game ended. Instead of dwelling on that one game the panthers lead by the fine play of Mazure, Babcock, Parow, Bezrah and teammates put two consecutive wins together versus the Stoneham Spark and the Wakefield Warriors and finished Saturday with a respectable 3-1 record and a long day ahead on Sunday.

The final day started with a highly anticipated pitching matchup versus an experienced Malden squad and the young Panthers wouldn't be denied. Once again, pitcher Brittany Cafarella held Malden in check throwing a one hitter and the Panther bats lead by Gately, Sperry, Lees, Fetbroth, Halaris and McGlaughlin made the difference. But the field was buzzing when the final out of the game was made in spectacular fashion by Woburn's second baseman Kelsey Tremlett to preserve the 2-1 panther victory.

So it was now off to the semifinals versus a North Reading team lead by California pitcher

Stephanie Lord. But Woburn had their own ace in the form of Casey Chapman. The highly charged Panthers put it all together and when the dust once again settled the Panthers were on the winning end with a 7-1 win and a trip to the finals against a well rested and very skilled St. Mary's of Revere squad.

The final game was everything it was billed to be and more. With the game tied 1-1 in the fifth inning, St. Mary's put together a three run rally and the Panthers once again found themselves in a very tough spot.

But as one of the coaches put it "They never give up so we had a feeling that they would put one last charge together in the final two innings."

And as it turned out that's exactly what the kids did. In the top of the seventh inning, the young Panthers opened it up and scored two runs to make it a 4-3 game but that was how it would end when St. Mary's Center fielder made a fine running catch with the tying run on second base to end the game.



The Woburn Panthers softball team has enjoyed success this season with help from several local players from Wilmington.

(courtesy photo)



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PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section II, and Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Christopher Gray, 21 Forest Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, seeking relief from the required roadway improvements for construction of a single family home. This application is also for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling for the property located at 2 Garfield Avenue, Map 7 Parcel 107, as shown on the plan entitled: "Plan and Profile, Garfield Avenue, Wilmington, MA" Dated: May 13, 2005, and last revised June 14, 2005, Scale: 1" = 10', Engineer: Robert P. Morris & Associates, 21 Carter Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876-1403.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
6.29.05, 7.6.05 4675

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Notice of Public Hearing
Planning Board

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section II, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 19, 2005 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #05-2 dated June 17, 2005, submitted on June 23, 2005 by L.A. Associates, Inc. 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 4 West Jamaica Avenue and shown as Assessors Map 70 Parcel 18. This application is for a special permit for a nonconforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
6.29.05, 7.6.05 4676



The Wilmington Under 14 boys soccer team traveled to UMass Amherst to participate in the Tournament of Champions for the second time in the past three years. Front row from left to right: Colin Foley, Marty Bamberg, Eric Murray, Tim Woodland, Tim Patrie, Kyle Bernardo and Chris Cieplik. Back row from left to right: Coach Bob Patrie, Sean O'Callahan, Nick Danas, James Marra, Liam Gately, Evan Butters, Connor O'Riordan, Kevin Flaherty, Mike Murphy, Caleb Rogers and Nick Boutoures.

(courtesy photo)

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
(BIDS)DISPOSITION OF
TOWN-OWNED LAND

The Town of Wilmington will accept bids for the disposition of the Town-owned land identified below:

Map & Parcel: 24/201A
Location: Sanborn Street
Fair Market Value: \$2,180

The minimum acceptable sales price will be the fair market value for the parcel as established by the Board of Assessors. Specifications including evaluation criteria, fair market value, submission requirements and contract terms and conditions are available from the Planning & Conservation Department, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone number (978) 658-8238. Sealed proposals (bids) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on July 29, 2005 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Purchase of Town-Owned land," Assessor's Map 24 Parcel 201 A.

This is an open and competitive process conducted in conformance with M.G.L. Ch. 30B. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Carole Hamilton
Planning & Conservation
Director
6.29.05, 7.6.05 4666

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 19, 2005 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Multi-Family Special Permit #05-2 and Site Plan Review #05-3, entitled, "Rotary Park Estate Condominiums", dated June 17, 2005, and last revised June 17, 2005; and Landscape Plan dated June 10, 2005; submitted on June 21, 2005 by Alan Altman, 404 Main Street, Suite 3, Wilmington, MA 01887; prepared by H.W. Moore Associates, Inc. 112 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, MA 02118-2227. Said property is located in the rear of 400 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 15. This application is for a special permit in the Central Business District with 21 residential units located in four separate buildings. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Town Hall and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
6.29.05, 7.6.05 4674

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and
Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1820AD1

In the Estate of
JEAN BAGHDAYAN
Late of N. TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death January 1, 2000
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that EMMANUEL BAGHDAYAN of N. TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 12, 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 8, 2005

6.29.05 John R. Buonomo
4670 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday July 12, 2005 at 8:30 p.m. on the request of Larken Inc. d/b/a Tewksbury Hotel Associates to transfer all alcoholic innholder liquor license to Crescent Hospitality d/b/a Holiday Inn by Donald F. DuPaul, manager, on premises described as five story hotel, with restaurant, kitchen, lobby, indoor pool with service area. Main public entrance to hotel from northwest side. Kitchen entrance, public entrance on all sides of building, hotel with 238 guest rooms located at 4 Highwood Drive. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, July 8, 2005

Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
Chairman
6.29.05, 7.6.05
4669 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 18, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 34-05 June Assmussen & Janice Crowley Map 44 Parcel 75
To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 for an addition to be 10.7 feet from the rear yard setback when 20 feet is required for property located on 60 Taplin Avenue.

Case 35-05 Erin C. Wise Map 16 Parcel 61
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to construct a 12'x14' deck 4.5 feet from the front yard on Rollins Road when 40 feet is required to an existing nonconforming dwelling for property located on 3 Fenway Street.

Case 36-05 Canzater Associates LLC Map 34 Parcel 5
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to demolish and reconstruct a new dwelling on an existing nonconforming lot for property located on 80 Grove Avenue.

Case 37-05 Robert & Patricia McCann Map 54 Parcel 77
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to construct a two-story addition 13.2 feet from the front yard setback when 30 feet is required to an existing nonconforming dwelling for property located on 24 King Street.

Case 38-05 Steven Verrette Map 11 Parcel 2
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to demolish an existing nonconforming dwelling and reconstruct a new dwelling on an existing

nonconforming lot for property located on 8 Dorchester Street.

Case 39-05 Wanda J. Cameron Map 57 Parcel 56A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to construct an addition on an existing nonconforming lot closer to the front and side yards than the existing dwelling for property located on 4 Argonne Road.

Case 40-05 Eric Gronemeyer Map 31 Parcel 1

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 1 10 Shawheen Avenue.

Case 41-05 Eric Gronemeyer Map 31 Parcel 1

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 2, 10 Shawheen Avenue.

Case 42-05 JK Realty Trust Map 9 Parcel 2,3,8,9

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 5 Aldrich Road.

Case 43-05 JK Realty Trust Map 9 Parcel 2,3,8,9

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 5 Aldrich Road.

Case 44-05 Mark G. Bere Map 11 Parcel 50

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to construct an addition to an existing nonconforming dwelling 12.9 feet from the side lot line when 25 feet is required for property located on 17 Dorchester Street.

Case 45-05 Thomas Mason Map 58 Parcel 27

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.1, 5.2.2, 5.2.3, 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 to demolish an existing dwelling and reconstruct a new dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, width, depth, front and side yard setbacks for property located on 668 Woburn Street.

6.29.05, 7.6.05 4677

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. the application of 2KM, Inc. d/b/a The Black Olive, for transfer of fifty percent (50%) of the stock from Melissa Jamieson to Khaled Nasser on premises described as 2425 sq. ft. store front containing entrance and exit door in main dining area. Emergency exit in rear. Open kitchen with equipment located at 1866 Main Street. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, July 8, 2005.

6.29.05 Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
4672 Chairman
Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P2621EP1
In the Estate of ANNA V.
FREITAS A/K/A ANNA
VIRGINIA FREITAS

Late of TEWKSBURY In the
County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death May 25, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BEVERLY ANN RUSSELL-WEDDLETON of PELHAM in the County of NEW HAMPSHIRE and ELEANOR M. FRISSELLA also known as ELEANOR M. D'ENTREMONT of PEMBROKE in the County of New Hampshire be appointed co-executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 21, 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 16, 2005.

6.29.05 John R. Buonomo
4671 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department

MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P3906G11
In the Matter of ASIA GALVIN
OF TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSON

To ASIA GALVIN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and HER heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ASIA GALVIN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES of CHELSEA in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 7, 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 11, 2005.

6.29.05 John R. Buonomo
4668 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Long Meadow Golf Club, Inc. for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a new building in the same location of the existing building as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 165 Havilah Street, Lowell and at property located at Tewksbury Assessors Map 14, Lots 1 and 4, zoned R-40.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
6.22.05, 6.29.05 4664

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at EZ Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at 11:30 a.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Glancy, Jr., Charles: Furn, shelving, luggage, bxs, chairs
LeFave, John: Stereo equip, chairs, tbl, misc bxs
Ricci, Marion: Chair, desk, tbl, luggage

Bryant, Dan: Tbl, bxs
Tuiyott, Wanjiu: Chair, luggage, bxs, bedrm
Gumtow, Tammy: Bunk bedrm, wrapping paper

Perry, John: Desk, dresser, chair, bed, sofa
Smith, Michael: Sofa, tbl, chairs, bed, misc bxs

6.29.05, 7.6.05 4679

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on July 12, 2005 at 8:10 p.m. on the request of Ergo Legis, Corporation d/b/a Crystals for a license to sell wine and malt beverages as package store on premises located at 1120 Main Street and described as building accessible from two (2) parking lots containing approximately 100 parking spaces. Premises is a new strip type commercial building containing 2600 square feet of first floor retail space and proposed convenience store. Premises has one front entrance, one rear exit and one delivery access from loading area. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, July 8, 2005.

6.29.05 Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
4673 Chairman
Board of Selectmen



2005 Commissioners Cup Champion Under 14-5 Girls Thundercats: Front row (left to right): Jess Stuke, Colette Pierce, Katia Reilly, Kelsea McGuire, Lauren Wickwire, Nicole Coccoluto, Sara Colisimo. Second Row: Jaqui Mailey, Alicia Days, Stefany Barcellos, Amelia Woodbury, Stephanie Weymouth, Randi Davis, Shannon Maggio, Elizabeth Liberacki, Chelsie Babcock, Michelle Worthington. Back Row: Coach Mike Barcellos, Asst. Coaches Glen Weymouth and Mike Worthington.

(courtesy photo)

Girls Under 14B soccer team advanced to Amherst

The Girls Under 14B team was one of three Wilmington soccer teams who earned the right to participate in the 2005 Massachusetts Tournament of Champions at UMass-Amherst on June 17-19.

The girls reached the State Tournament by winning the Middlesex League's Div. 2B title. It was another milestone for this group, many of whom have played together for years and developed and learned the game under Coach Tom Warnick and his assistants Chris Lyman and Amber Warnick.

Through the years the team has been very successful in the Middlesex League, holiday tournaments, and winter indoor competition. They've won championships and have been semifinalists several times in the Danvers Invitational Tournament, the North Andover Tournament, and the Reading Tournament. In 2003 they reached the Commissioner's Cup and this past winter they won their second Derry SportsZone Indoor Championship in three years.

Due to their undefeated record in the Fall of 2004, the Wildcats found themselves in a tough division this spring with three former Div. 1 teams, Lowell, Burlington, and Melrose, and with their annual rivals, the P.A.C. team. It was the P.A.C. that Wilmington defeated in a double shoot-out for the 2005 Derry Indoor Championship after a scoreless game and two scoreless overtimes.

The season started late this year due to the rainy weather and Wilmington's first game took place during the April school vacation week. With several players away the Wildcats opened against Burlington with a 6-1 victory. Colleen Kennedy found her scoring touch and scored three goals in the game.

With the regular goalies missing, Ali Lyman and Brittany Schuh stepped in and did a fine job. Katie Foy scored two both goals in a 2-0 win over a tough Westford team and another 2-0 victory over Melrose the following week set up a showdown against the undefeated and unscored upon Lowell team.



The 2005 Girls Under 14B Wilmington Wildcats: Standing (left to right): Asst. Coach Amber Warnick, Head Coach Tom Warnick, Courtney Ryan, Erica Beraldi, Erin Crowley, Shannon DuBois, Erin McMahon, Devon Murphy, Theresa McMahon, Asst. Coach Chris Lyman. Sitting: Julie Gorman, Brittany Schuh, Ali Lyman, Stephanie Woods, Kaitlyn Souza, Colleen Kennedy. Lying in front: Stephanie Warnick, Shelli Rygiel.

(courtesy photo)

That unscored upon claim didn't survive the Wilmington game as Stephanie Woods put a late goal past the netminder to give Wilmington a 1-0 win. After a 4-0 shutout over Waltham, Wilmington traveled to Lowell for a rematch. Theresa McMahon lofted a high shot into the net in the first half and Woods scored her second game winner against Lowell as the Wildcats streak continued with a 2-1 decision.

Wilmington's record reached 7-0 with a 3-0 win over Woburn and then it was time to meet their rivals, the P.A.C. It was a hard fought battle in which Wilmington created opportunities to score but these two great teams settled for a scoreless tie.

The Wildcats traveled to Melrose on a hot Saturday morning for their final regular season game. Beautiful corner kicks by Erica Beraldi set up two goals and she almost put one in herself from the corner. Julie Gorman scored twice.

Stephanie Warnick, Kennedy, and Foy added the other goals. The team defense held Melrose to only one shot on goal the whole game. The 5-0 shutout kept their undefeated streak alive and, coupled with the P.A.C.'s loss to Lowell that week, gave Wilmington the Division 2B title and a trip to the State Tournament.

The seven shutouts and only two goals allowed all season were due to Wilmington's great defense and strong goaltending. Stephanie Warnick and Shelli Rygiel manned the nets and were always reliable. Defenders Erin McMahon, Devon Murphy, Erica Beraldi, Theresa McMahon, and Erin Crowley were all solid on blocks, steals, and clears.

A more aggressive offense during the season was generated all over the field. Shannon DuBois, Colleen Kennedy, Courtney Ryan, and the fearless Kaitlyn Souza moved the ball expertly along the sidelines. Ali Lyman, the team's onfield leader, and Brittany Schuh controlled the

middle of the field. Stephanie Woods, Kaitlyn Foy, and Julie Gorman perfected their moves up front.

The girls spent an enjoyable weekend out at UMass-Amherst and, although they lost their three preliminary games all by 1-0 scores, they played well and were excellent representatives of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and the town of Wilmington. The team returned home to play Division 2A champion Tewksbury last week to decide the overall Division 2 champion. A strong Tewksbury team took that game 1-0 but in the eyes of all their fans, both

teams were deserving of the top spot.

The players will move on to various high schools in the fall, many of them to Wilmington High, and some will continue to play soccer while others get involved in various other sports. No matter where they go or what they do in the future, the experiences they've enjoyed the past several years with this team will last a lifetime. The parents appreciate the long hours and hard work put in by the wonderful coaches over the years and thank them for providing our daughters with this great experience.

Girls Under 14 Soccer

Thundercats get the ball rolling at Commissioner's Cup tournament

This past weekend MYSL held their annual Spring Season Commissioners Cup Championship, and the top 4 teams in the GU14 Division 4 squared off last Saturday and Sunday on the hottest days of the Summer of 2005 at the Joyce Middle School complex in Woburn. The Thundercats had come in second place during the regular season and wanted to make a statement at the Commissioners Cup Championship.

In the sweltering heat on Sat the 10:00 game pitted friendly rivals Wilmington GU14 - 5 Thundercats against Wilmington GU14-6. The game went fast and furious in the heat when 4 minutes into the game Stephanie Weymouth fired a shot in that caused a Wilmington - 6 handball in the box and a penalty shot. Alicia Days, deadly all year long, made the score 1-0.

Outstanding goaltending by Amelia Woodbury kept the other Wilmington team at bay in the first half. Lauren Wickwire, Chelsie Babcock and Elizabeth Liberacki held down the fort at fullback while Jackie Mailey fed Colette Pierce who fought hard in the left corner crossing the ball over to the right side of the field to Randy Davis who moved the ball by one defender then dribbled around the diving goal tender to score one of the prettiest goals all year long.

Early in the second half the Wilmington - 6 team came back with a score of their own on a breakaway. With the game at 2-1 and less than one minute left, Wilmington - 6 charged the Thundercat net and a great sliding play by Chelsie Babcock to stop a breakaway ended up as a penalty shot.

Jessica Stuke was the goal tender for the Thundercats in the second half and as the ball was struck the great hands she shows on the basketball court came to play soccer as she lunged out and knocked down the PK attempt and the whistle blew the game over seconds later.

The Thundercats second game of the heat baked day was against Billerica at 3:00. They had played tough all year long and had taken care of a good North Reading squad earlier in the tourney that day to post 3 points of their own. No

one knew it at the time, but this would end up being the championship game as the winner here would eventually take the Cup.

Although the 95 degree heat sapped the girl's stamina you would have never known it. Nicole Coccoluto and Sara Colisimo worked hard at mid-field and kept the ball alive as Alicia Days put the ball in the left corner for Stef Barcellos who worked it in front and on to the foot of Amelia Woodbury who notched the only score of the game with a great shot to the corner.

Once again the diamond defense of Weymouth, Wickwire, Babcock and Kelsea McGuire held the powerful Billerica offense that scored a division leading 25 goals this year, scoreless all game. Near the end of the game Billerica had a partial breakaway and once again the sure hands of Jessica Stuke were able to corral a bullet shot destined for the left side of the net and the Thundercats had a well deserved 1-0 win.

Sunday wasn't any cooler and the only good thing was there was only one game left to play. The Thundercats squared off against a good North Reading team that came on strong to make it to the Cup. The Cats worked hard with Michelle Worthington moving the ball to Katia Reilly who used her great speed to push the ball up the right side and put a nice shot on net.

Then Shannon Maggio made a power move up the middle with 2 girls hanging on her as her shot on net got deflected wide. Stephanie Weymouth set up Alicia Days for a nice shot that just sailed high, and Jackie Mailey sent Colette Pierce on a partial breakaway, but the good goaltending by North Reading turned the Cats away time and time again.

Great goaltending by Jess Stuke saved the 0-0 tie and solidified the Thundercats as the 2005 Div 4 Commissioners Cup Champions! Coaches Barcellos, Worthington and Weymouth would like to thank all the parents and the kids for a great season this year!!! Were all very proud of a great bunch of girls!!! Have a great Summer!!!

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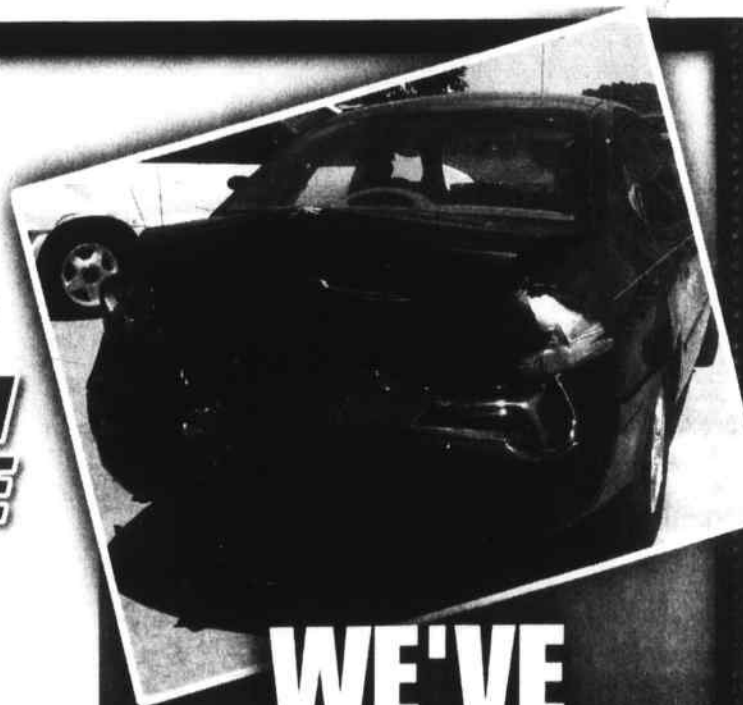
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Devlin lifts Tewksbury to win over North Andover

The TYBL senior playoffs began this week as the Royals opened up with a 12-4 victory over North Andover behind the pitching of Pat Devlin. The Royals advanced to take on the top seeded Marlins in the second round.

The Marlins proved to be strong in this one as they defeated the Royals 10-0 behind a dominating shutout pitching performance by Justin Tornante. Bobby Tanso went 2-3 and Anthony Miano also went 2-3 with a two-run homerun led the Marlins offense. Tom Joyce and Pat Devlin led the Royals offense.

The Brewers took a first round victory over the Athletics 13-3 at Antonelli Field. This one was much closer than the score indicates. Bobby Burns and Tom Dragon were locked in a tight 4-2 pitching match-up heading into the final inning before the Brewers bats came alive to break it open. The win setup a semi final match up between the first seed Marlins and the second seed Brewers.

The Marlins advanced to the championship round by defeating the Brewers 7-2 on a solid pitching performance by Anthony Miano, who went four strong innings allowing two

earned runs and striking out three. Kevin Lyons also pitched well for the Brewers as he pitched four and a third strong innings keeping the Brewers in a tight 4-2 game.

The Marlins were able to grab a 3-0 lead in the third when Lyons struggled a bit with his control and hit two batters. Anthony Miano and Bob Tanso followed with hits scoring Derek Yarossi and Justin Tornante.

The Brewers bounced back in the top of the fourth as Tommy Macleod walked and Tom Dragon delivered a hard single to right center. Dominic Starliper followed with an RBI single to center scoring Macleod. The final run of the inning was scored on an aggressive base running move as Tom Dragon stole home to cut the Marlins lead to 3-2. Scott Oberg came on to relieve Miano in the fifth and pitched two scoreless innings that included four strikeouts to hold the potent Brewers offense at bay. Anthony Miano put the game out of reach with his second homerun of the playoffs. A three run shot over the right centerfield fence in the fifth to make it 7-2. Bob Tanso came on put the Brewers down in order

in the seventh to get the save for the Marlins.

The Brewers rebounded the next day in the finals of the loser's bracket when they defeated North Andover on a strong pitching performance by Tommy Macleod. The win sets up a rematch between the Marlins and Brewers for the TYBL Senior League Championship.

The Tewksbury Youth Baseball 15/16-year-old Senior All-Star team will begin play July 6, 2005 at Methuen as they take on Methuen West to open the District 14 Senior Division Tournament.

Representing Tewksbury will be Bobby Burns, Tyler Bradley, Mike Grasso and Mike Perry of the Athletics. Robert Tanso, Anthony Miano, TJ Greene, Derek Yarossi, Tom Fabiano and Joe Gulino of the Marlins. Robert Cuzzi and Matt Vollmar of the Royals. Mike Oliveira and Tom Dragon of the Brewers. Bob Henry of the Marlins will manage the team. Assistant coaches will be Jim Reynolds and Ken Miano also of the Marlins.

The winner of this game will take on Billerica American on July 7th.



Tewksbury Youth Baseball- Angels 2005 Minor League Town Champions. Front row left to right: Eric Veloza, Justin Cordero, Matt Famiglietti, Justin Souza, Matt LaCascia, Willy Ramsdell. Back row left to right: Eric Torres, Billy McAllister, Shannon O'Neil, Ricky Merrick, Chris Begonis, John Saunders, Jake DiPersio, Charissa Edmonds. Coach: Bill McAllister and Steve Torres

(courtesy photo)

Schena Roughriders notch second win

The Schena Roughriders played North Shore of Swampscott at Frasca Field and came away with 5-0 win.

Scoring came from Anika Apar, Methuen, attending Indiana/Perdue Fort Wayne, assist to Jenna Tulley, Chelmsford, also attending Indiana/Perdue. Kate Warner from Gloucester scored 2 goals. She attends William Smith College, Jenna Tulley also scored a goal with an assist from Allison Corey, Andover. The fifth goal was scored by Meg Macumber, Westford attending Stonehill College. Goalkeepers were Jennifer Cole, Dracut, who will be attending Univ. Mass. Lowell in the fall and Abby DeAngelo,

Lowell who will be at Salem State. The record now is 2 wins and 1 loss.

Tonight they traveled to Brooks School, Lincoln, Ma. and played Light Steel. The first half ended in a 0-0 score. In the second half Schena Roughrider Amanda Goodwin scored the first goal of the game with a blast at least 40 yards out over the goalkeepers head. Goodwin will be attending the University of Mass. Lowell this fall.

The score remained 1-0 Roughriders until 15 minutes left in the half when a player from the Light Steel broke around the defense and the goalie came out of the net to challenge her and got beat.

In the last five minutes the roughriders put on a flurry of shots on the Light Steel goalkeeper but couldn't put the winner by her. Game ended in a 1-1 tie. Playing great defense was Colleen Fitzpatrick, soon to be senior at TMHS. She is holding her own against these college players and does not look out of place.

The next game is Wednesday, June 29, at their home field Frasca Complex, in Tewksbury at 6:30 pm against the Boston Blast, a team with a majority of players hailing from Tufts.

The Roughriders record now stands at 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie, good for second place in the north division 1 play.

The Magic Man is back in the ring

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (June 27, 2005) - "The Magic Man" - Paulie Malignaggi - plans on returning to the ring in late August with a repaired right hand and new manager, Sal LoNano, who guided "Irish" Micky Ward the final four years of his memorable career.

Malignaggi, 24, has been inactive since December 4, when he improved his pro record to 19-0 (5 KOs) and captured the WBC International light welterweight title. But he broke his right hand in that fight and has undergone surgery twice.

"I've learned how much I love and miss boxing," the World Boxing Council No. 9 rated junior welterweight talked about his recovery period. "I feel like the kid who's been left behind. I belong in the mix and I see a lot of punks getting television time I should have. I'm coming back stronger than ever and the ones laughing now will be crying soon."

"I've been a one-handed fighter for most of my pro career, since my third fight, and I haven't really been able to let go with it, yet, since my last surgery. I've been doing light work and everything is good. I have 100-percent confidence in my surgeon, Dr. (Stephen) Margeles. I believe in him. Dr. Margeles doesn't just look at my hand, he's done MRI's, x-rays

and everything he can for me. He operated on Micky Ward's right hand, too, and everybody saw what he was like after that. You're going to see more knockouts from me, but I'm not going to go out here looking for KOs."

LoNano served as Ward's manager and developed a good relationship with promoter Lou DiBella, who also represents Paulie. Malignaggi recently signed a managerial contract with LoNano, who has put Paulie into a 10-week program with strength and conditioning guru Mike Boyle in a Boston suburb.

Brooklyn-native Malignaggi is working out at World Gym in Tewksbury (MA), where Ward trained to fight Arturo Gatti, before he returns home to the famed Gleason's Gym.

"I sent Micky to Mike Boyle for conditioning before his fight against Shea Neary," Sal explained. "I saw what he did for Micky and I know that, by going there, Paulie is going to be a lot stronger. Paulie and Micky have different styles, but they both have a lot of heart and are respectful and loyal. Paulie's a good, young fighter with a lot of talent. He loves boxing and has a lot of passion for it. My son, Frankie, is a good friend of Paulie's and he really wanted me to manage

him. After Micky retired I didn't know if I wanted to manage another fight. I've followed Paulie's career and when he asked me to be his manager, I just couldn't refuse. We're going to work together to make him a world champion."

Malignaggi's last three wins have been against fighters (34-4 Sandro Cassamonica, 18-1 Ramiro Cano and 40-9-1 Ray Martinez) with an aggregate record of 92-14-1 when they opposed Paulie.

He still has his same cornermen - chief trainer Billy Giles, assistants Orlando Carrasquillo and Pete Serrazza and cutman Danny Milano - but feels that LoNano was the missing link.

"My whole career has been like a puzzle," he remarked. "I needed all the pieces to fit together. Dr. Margeles was a piece and now Sal and Frankie are the last pieces. With my skills and talent, along with the same cornermen and promoter I've had, I think my team is now 100-percent perfect. Working together with Sal.... there will be no stopping us."

"I want to be world champion in 15 to 18 months. I'll knockoff any of those fake contenders; they're really only pretenders. Now I have two good hands and a great team in my corner. 'The Magic Man' is back!"

Rams Football Clinic, July 18-21

The third annual Shawsheen Rams Youth Football Skills Clinic will be held at Shawsheen Tech on Cook Street in Billerica from July 18-21. Hours of the Clinic will be each day from 4:30 pm- 7:00 pm.

The Shawsheen Rams coaching staff led by head coach Al Costabile who has 14 years of head coaching experience will conduct the Clinic. These coaches are highly trained ded-

icated professionals who teach and know the game as well as anyone. If you're looking for great coaching, the Rams football clinic is what you want. The staff combines for over 70 years of coaching experience.

Cost of the Clinic is \$99 per participant which is non-refundable. Additional family members may attend for \$75 each.

Each player will be given a

free camp tee shirt.

Make checks payable to: Shawsheen Tech Football Camp.

Mail application and check to:

Al Costabile
563 School Street
Belmont, MA 02478.

For questions or to receive an application call Al Costabile at the Shawsheen Football Office at 978-671-3660

Annual Ray Guy football academy, July 15-16

The Ray Guy / ProKicker.com Kicking & Punting Academy's staff of experts, some of the most sought-after teaching professionals in football, is highly skilled in communicating the sound techniques and fundamentals necessary to achieve maximum potential.

The Academy features football's best kickers and punters. Numerous scholarships are earned annually and Academy members are continually setting new standards on the collegiate and professional level: NCAA All-Time Field Goal Scoring leader Billy Bennett; NCAA Career Punting Average leader Shane Lechler (currently All-Pro with the Oakland Raiders); NCAA Career Yardage and Number of Punts leader Nick Harris (currently with the Detroit Lions). In the past four years alone, the Academy has included three

All-American Punters and two All American kickers including two Lou Groza Award winners (Jonathan Ruffin-Cincinnati and Seth Marler-Tulane).

Information on top prospects will be provided to every college football program in the U.S. for recruitment and scholarship opportunities.

The Academy will be held July 15-16 at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Ray Guy is the only pure punter ever drafted in the first round of the NFL Draft, by Oakland in 1973 out of Southern Mississippi, where he was an All-American. He was selected to seven Pro Bowls (six consecutively), had a NFL streak of 619 consecutive punts without a block, and he out kicked his opponent in each of the Raiders three Super Bowl victories during a 14 year career where he never missed a game and he

never - never had a punt returned for a touchdown! In the 1976 Pro Bowl, one of his punts hit the giant TV screen hanging from the rafters of the Louisiana Superdome. Not only did he punt high and far "hang time" came into the NFL lexicon during his tenure - his five to six second hang time was so phenomenal, he once had an opponent take a ball he punted and test it for helium!

Enrollment is limited. Tuition: Commuter only \$375. Applicants must pre-register to ensure acceptance. For FREE information contact: American Football Specialists P.O. Box 50484, Bowling Green, KY 42102-3684, 270.843.8393. Visit on the web at: www.prokicker.com <<http://pull.xmr3.com/p/93-21C8/96343479/http-www-prokicker.com-.html>> .

Wilmington and Tewksbury residents ride in Pan-Mass Challenge August 6 - 7

WILMINGTON - 10 residents from Wilmington and 8 residents of Tewksbury will ride in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the most successful athletic fundraiser in the nation, on Aug. 6 and 7. They will be among the more than 4,000 cyclists from 35 states and six countries who will ride in the 26th annual event, which is co-presented by the Boston Red Sox and Overstock.com.

Their collective goal is to raise \$21 million for lifesaving cancer research and treatment for cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and around the world.

PMC cyclists range in age from 15 to 80, and while some are weekend warriors, others are trained triathletes. The camaraderie shared by cyclists, volunteers, and supporters, many of which have been members of the PMC family for more than 20 years, is among the PMC's greatest attributes. Nearly 200 PMC cyclists are cancer survivors and thousands of riders have lost loved ones to the disease. Still more ride in honor of those in treatment, including Dana-Farber doctors riding alongside their patients. Nearly 2,200 PMC volunteers will support cyclists along their jour-

ney. "Unfortunately, everyone has a connection to cancer in some way," says Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director. "The PMC gives people an outlet to do what they can with their despair, energy, and motivation to rid the world of cancer."

In the past 25 years, the PMC has raised and contributed more than \$122 million to the Jimmy Fund. No other athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC, which is among the most efficient nonprofit organizations in the country, last year giving 97 cents of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund. The PMC fundraising minimum is \$2,000 and \$3,000, depending on the route chosen, yet the average PMC cyclist raises \$5,000. This commitment to the fundraising portion of the PMC journey is a testament to riders' dedication to the cause and their belief in the PMC mission.

The PMC offers cyclists six routes, which log between 89 and 192 miles over one or two days, through 46 scenic Massachusetts towns. Two-day rides include the original 192-mile Sturbridge-to Provincetown route; 186-mile Sturbridge-Bourne-Wellesley

route; 169-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown route. One-day riders choose between the 108-mile Sturbridge-Bourne route and the 89-mile Wellesley-Bourne route.

To become a volunteer, a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02494.

To make a donation to a rider from Wilmington or Tewksbury, visit www.pmc.org Wilmington Riders Rebecca Dennett Donald Grout Frank Haubner Ryan Haubner Shawn Haubner Sherry Luliano Christopher Leonard Norman Papazian Mickey Rooney James White Tewksbury Riders Tina Craven David Frawley Janet Frawley Sue Hendee Joan Hurton Patti Lane Bill Noffle Cynthia Pariseau

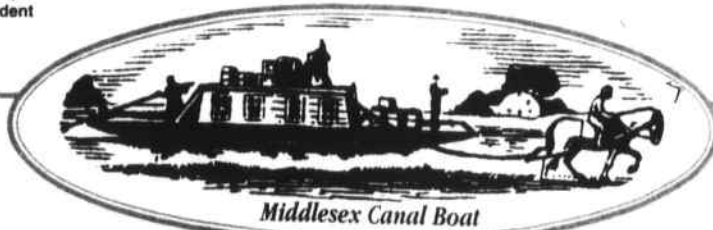
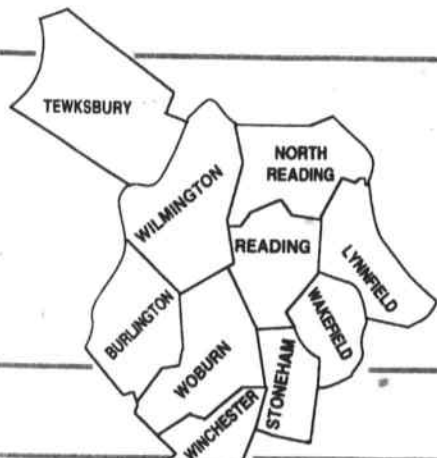
Tewksbury Youth Hockey "Dance the Night Away" fundraiser July 22nd

Tewksbury Youth Hockey is hosting a "Mid-Summer Cool Down" and adults' night out on Friday, July 22nd from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus \$10.00 per adult.

The public is invited to dance the night away for new jerseys. DJ, "Spinning the Hits" will provide the entertainment and there will be plenty of food friends and raffles. Tickets available for pre-purchase, contact: Debbie Sullivan: 978-988-0644 jndesully@comcast.net or Suzanne Countie: 978-640-1665 scoutie@sharedinsights.com

Track and Field instruction at UMass-Lowell

Every Wednesday of July there will be a Track & Field Instruction night down at the UMass-Lowell Track which will be hosted by current TMHS cross country and track coach Peter Molloy. It is hosted by the Greater Lowell Road Runners. The Last Wednesday 6/27 will be a Track Invite of all the towns. As of right now Lowell, Westford, Chelmsford, Dracut, and Tewksbury will have representatives. The time for the instruction is from 6:15-7:30.



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Wilmington's Eric Hiltz is a Cool dude.... while sleeping

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Wilmington's Eric Hiltz may not have the artistic ability of his two brothers - Josh and Mike, but that does not mean he is any less creative. He turns his creative abilities to practical matters such as how to keep cool while sleeping in a room without air-conditioning.

A former football player for the Arena League's Manchester, New Hampshire franchise, and some semi-pro teams, Hiltz found he was uncomfortably hot during the summer training camps. This was especially so when he was trying to get some much needed sleep at night.

"You go to camp for football in mid-August and it's like 100 degrees," the 24 year-old Hiltz said. "They give you a fan for the room but it is still hot and disgusting."

"They give you Lycra for equipment and I wondered if it had ever been used as material for bed sheets."

Thus, once again, need was proven to be the mother of invention. In this case, Hiltz designed pillow cases, a top sheet and fitted bottom sheet from the cooler material.

"It (the material) works very well out in the field," Hiltz said. "It's amazing how it keeps you cool and dry."

With the help of a company called Invent-Tech, both products have now received a patent and Hiltz is attempting to market the idea to a manufacturer. He had contacted the idea promotion company after seeing an advertisement on television.

"My friends and I were sitting around one day, talking about how to make money," Hiltz recalled. "I had thought of the idea a couple of days before (the conversation) and decided

I would try to do something about it."

After receiving their fee, the company sent Hiltz the forms and other information he needed to get a patent on his idea and then filed them with the United States Patent Office. They recently sent him material he can use to mail to manufacturers in an attempt to get someone to buy the idea.

"I've just started working on that process," Hiltz said. "Hopefully within the next few months or so, I'll hear back from (the manufacturers)."

According to Hiltz, Invent-Tech has been "...really good. They call and inform me of what I need. They tell you up front what the cost will be."

Hiltz also noted that the company has been careful about making promises that might not be kept. They have advised him that the marketing process could take several months and even go over a year.

"They are helping with the licensing process," Hiltz said. "I had no prior knowledge of how any of this works."

Hiltz is receiving a lot of support from his family, including his parents Keith and Cheryl Hiltz.

"My parents were pretty excited," he said. "My dad is excited that I thought about some way to make some money."

When comparing himself to his brothers, Hiltz said they are all athletic. However, he describes Josh and Mike as more artistic.

"I think I'm relatively creative," said Hiltz. "I had never thought about doing something like this."

Hiltz has always expressed his creativity by figuring out the best way to solve a problem or fix a broken item.

Throughout his childhood he and his dad would work together on cars.

"Now my friends come to me for help with their cars," Hiltz said.

He also enjoys woodworking and other crafts.

One thing Hiltz does not enjoy doing is sitting on his laurels and waiting for the world to come to him. Just in case this idea does not pan out, he is continuing his college education at Salem State, in an effort to become a physical education teacher.

Hiltz has set this goal above several others. Although he had a chance to continue his Arena League football career by playing with the Lubbock, Texas "Lone Stars" he turned it down because he had already signed up for classes this summer.

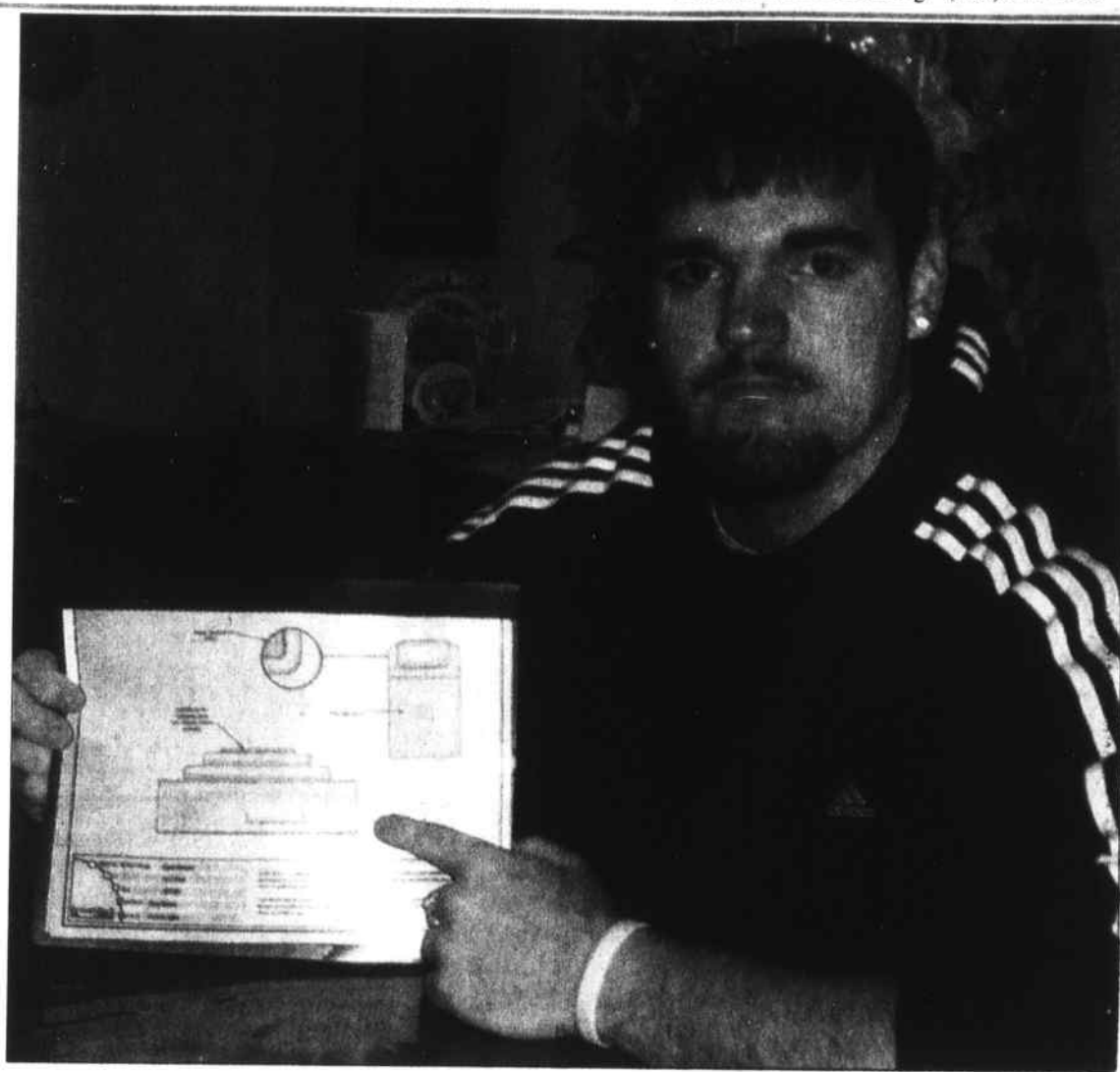
"Maybe next spring I will give it another shot," Hiltz said. "The coach said if I was interested, to give him a call and I could go down there to work out with the team."

The road to the Arena League started with a scholarship to the University of Connecticut. When Hiltz decided that school was not for him, he transferred to Salem State and started playing semi-professional football to keep his football talents sharp.

Hiltz does have another dream he may be pursuing after college. He has always wanted to play for the New England Patriots.

"My goal since I have been little is to try and get to the National Football League at some point," Hiltz said.

In the meantime the Burlington School District will benefit from his decision to stay in school. After finishing his summer classes, he is slated to start as a student teacher in the Physical Education Department at Burlington High School.



HOT SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS forced former Wilmington football player, Eric Hiltz to come up with a better plan. His invention, now listed with the U.S. Patent office, uses the lycra that keeps athletes cool on the field to create cool sheets for the bedroom. The talented 24 year old is now in the marketing process.

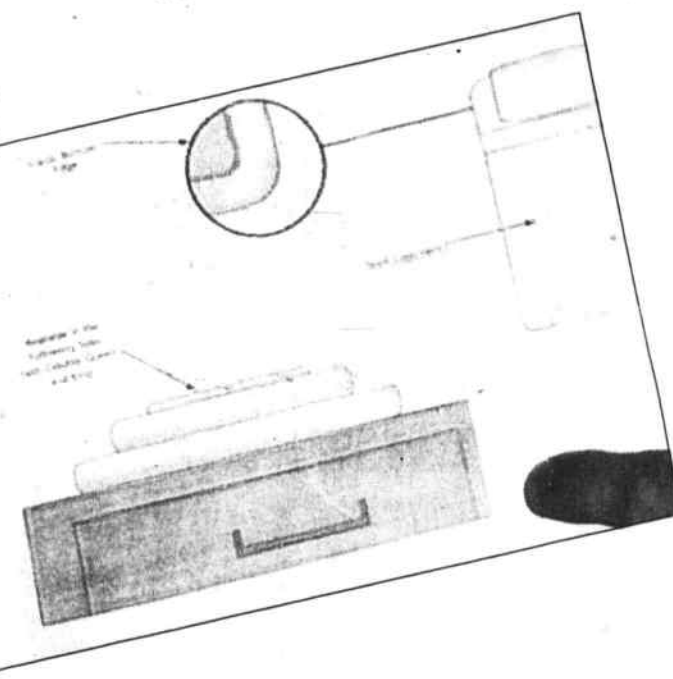
To pay for all of this, Hiltz has kept working at a job he has been with since his freshman year at Wilmington High School. He works with young children in the Wilmington Cares Program, an after school program for children whose parents need to work late.

Originally the program was held in a school about one mile from his house. One day after his own classes at Wilmington High, Hiltz walked over to the program and applied for a job.

"I've always been a person who has been active," Hiltz said. "I enjoy working with children."

During the school year, Hiltz works with kids in grades three through six and during the summer he works with younger children as well. For the most part he can be found with his young charges either in the gymnasium or on the playing fields.

According to their website, www.inventtech.com, "Invent-



Tech offers strategic marketing and global representation of inventors in the sale or license of their new product concepts. We assist in the comprehensive research and documentation of product ideas and utilize aggressive and creative promotional techniques to introduce these ideas to industry.

"We then handle all subsequent follow-up and negotia-

tions with interested parties with the intent of securing a licensing agreement."

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see pg S-2

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4 Pages for Your Selection, see pages S-7 thru S-10

Big July 4th weekend in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD - As it has for decades, the West Side Social Club (WSSC) Fourth of July Committee has been working around the clock during the past few weeks to ensure that kids of all ages have another exciting and fun-filled holiday this year.

Under the direction of WSSC Fourth of July Committee chair Carol Nicastro, the event schedule begins bright and early with the start of the children and family activities and continues long into the night with fireworks at 9:30 p.m. and the sounds of Replay from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The schedule of events includes:

- 7:00 a.m.: Registration for the fishing contest at the lower Common (trophies for children 12 and under);
- 8:30 a.m.: Registration for the pet show at the Upper Common;
- 9:00 a.m.: Pet show on the Upper Common;
- 9:30 a.m.: Cart and tri-cycle parade on the Upper Common;
- 10:15 a.m.: Bicycle parade on the Upper Common;
- 11:00 a.m.: Doll carriage parade on the Upper Common;
- 12:00 p.m.: Diaper derby - a crawling race for children who are not yet walking on the Lower Common;
- 12:00 p.m.: Canoe race - adults welcome (start at the

head of Lake Quannapowitt, finish at lower Common).

- 12:15 p.m.: Children's races for toddlers through 12 years-old on the Lower Common;

• 7:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m.: Concert on the Common by the band Replay;

• 9:30 p.m.: Fireworks over Lake Quannapowitt (weather permitting.)

All activities are open to children age 12 and under unless otherwise noted.

Replay, a unique rock and roll band that plays music from the '60s to the '90s, will entertain on the lower Common beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m. followed by Replay until 11:00 p.m.

This year's theme "America: Family of Heroes" celebrates the mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, spouses and significant others who serve their country as members of the military, as well

as those who remain behind to keep the country, and the family, strong.

"We wanted to not only recognize the men and women who serve the armed forces at home and abroad, but also the family members and friends of those who remain behind," Carol Nicastro said.

"That's why the theme, 'America: Family of Heroes' is such a fitting tribute."

The WSSC has made available for sale a limited number of T-shirts highlighting the theme which can be purchased for \$15 per T-shirt at the Best Western Lord Wakefield, McDonough's Liquors or on the Common on the night of the Fourth.

The T-shirts will help the WSSC committee defray some of the costs associated with the morning events and the evening's concert and fireworks on the Common.

Through the generosity of the Best Western Lord Wake-

field, the committee will also be selling raffle tickets for a one-week trip for two, including airfare, to Vero Beach, Florida during the month of October.

Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at the WSSC on Harrington Court, the Best Western Lord Wakefield, at the WSSC events on the Common, and from any admission coupon, go online to www.castleberryfairs.com

committee member. The winner's name will be drawn at 9:00 p.m. on the Common.

Raffle tickets and T-shirts will also be sold on Saturday, July 2, in front of the Main Office of The Savings Bank in downtown Wakefield from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Donations are also appreciated to help the committee pay for the events, prizes, fireworks and the concert. Donations can be made to: WSSC, c/o Harrington Court, Wakefield, MA. 01880.



it's **DIFFERENT** By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: CLOUD, BIRD, BOAT, OARLOCK, DRESS, PIER, LINE.

does the performance from Kidman, who's more than capable of comedy but is too substantial an actress for the dippy-fluffy routine she's got working here. It doesn't help that she and Ferrell, as the actor-playing Darrin, have zero chemistry with each other.

Kidman plays Isabel Bigelow, a naive (and good) witch who wants to give up her supernatural powers for mortal life.

Ferrell plays Jack Wyatt, a washed-up actor looking for a comeback by starring

as Darrin on the new "Bewitched." (He actually does his best work in the film at the beginning, when he's unshaven, insecure and withdrawn, and nervously meeting with the TV show's execs for the first time.)

Jack spots Isabel in a bookstore and notices her twitching her upturned, Elizabeth Montgomeryesque nose. He's instantly drawn to Isabel as the ideal person to play his TV wife; of course, he has no clue she really is a

Movies to S-11

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"BEWITCHED" NOT MAGICAL

MOVIE:
"BEWITCHED"
GRADE: **

Unfortunately not even a magic spell could make "Bewitched" enjoyable, even though it features a solid cast in Nicole Kidman, Will

Ferrell, Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine.

In adapting the '60s sitcom for the big screen, the Ephrons (Delia as director/writer and Nora as writer) have come up with a idea that's admirable - an

updated version of "Bewitched" is in the works, with a real-life witch playing Samantha. You have to give them credit for at least trying something different.

In execution, though, the premise feels too cutesy - as

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'Replay' jamming on Wakefield common

Replay, one of the area's hottest classic rock bands, will be performing on the Bandstand at Wakefield Common on Monday evening, July 4th beginning at 7 p.m. The six-member band has been playing to crowds at several local venues, including the Best Western Lord Wakefield.

All six band members have been playing in North Shore bands for many years, combining their talents two years ago with the creation of Replay. Several of the band members have played together for many years in other bands. Band members include lead vocalist Charlene Porter who is married to rhythm guitarist and vocalist Neil Porter, lead guitarist Paul Gianelli, bass player Steve Blauvelt, drummer John Zorzonello, and keyboardist Steve Coffill.

"Replay plays all music, from the 60's to the 90's and beyond," West Side Social Club 4th of July Committee Chairman Carol Nicastro said. "Their music embraces all ages. That's why we are so excited to have them as our featured performers this 4th of July."

"Please come early to the Common to enjoy the music and the fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Replay will continue to play after the fireworks until 11 p.m."

Just before the fireworks at 9 p.m., the Committee will be announcing the winner of a one-week trip for two, including airfare, to Vero Beach, Florida to be taken during the month of October, generously donated by the Best Western Lord Wakefield.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at the WSSC on Harrington Court, the Best Western Lord Wakefield, at the WSSC events on the Common, from any committee member and in front of the Main Office of The Savings Bank in downtown Wakefield from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 2nd.

The WSSC has made available for sale a limited number of T-shirts highlighting the theme which this year's theme "America: Family of Heroes." T-shirts can be purchased for \$15 per T-shirt at the Best Western Lord Wakefield, McDonough's Liquors or on the Common on the night of the 4th. The T-shirts and the raffle tickets will help the WSSC committee defray some of the costs associated with the morning events and the evening's concert and fireworks on the Common.

For additional information about Replay, visit their website at www.musicbyreplay.com

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

PROMOTION, COMMOTION, DEVOTION

Skip to the top in Stoneham

"Gerald (Skip) Imbergamo recently was promoted to the manager of the Stoneham Post Office," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Skip has been with the United State Postal Service for the past 34 years. During his tenure with the USPS, he has served in various positions. He began his career as a letter carrier in Brookline, then delivered mail to Faneuil Hall, Boston for many years. He was first promoted to Supervisor at the Back Bay Post Office, then he became an acting manager at Brookline, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Fort Point Station, Revere and finally Stoneham. At the present he is the manager of the Stoneham Post Office and Stoneham residents can benefit from his experience. Stoneham customers are always welcome to visit Skip at the Stoneham Post Office. Skip will take time to talk to all customers. He really wants to know his customers, and wants his customers to get to know him. He wants to service his customer to the best of his ability. Skip will spend time to explain to customers the service that USPS has to provide. The 2005 USPS has many types of services and products to offer to her customers. Skip's son Matthew has also been working for USPS for the past 4 years. Matt is currently a supervisor at IMC in Chelsea, MA 02150. It looks

like he is following in his father's footsteps."

Frankly speaking in North Reading

"North Reading has a drug problem," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"There's no delicate way to phrase it, no way to gild the lily. Heroin and Oxycontin use is a growing problem here and in other area towns. And it's getting worse."

"North Reading has its share of addicts as well as victims. Three former residents, all young people, have died of accidental overdoses of heroin. The fact that these overdoses occurred out of town in no way diminishes the tragedy of their deaths or the pain and suffering of the family members they left behind."

"In an attempt to educate parents and young people about the problem, the North Reading Police and School Departments held their second annual community education forum on this growing problem. About 400 people - parents, teachers and coaches, students and community members filled the high school auditorium."

"The forum was presented by Police Lt. Ed Nolan, Sgts. Joe Thibodeau and Kevin Brennan and Detectives Tom Romeo and Mike Murphy."

"We are confronted with a major epidemic of dangerous drug consumption. We have already lost many of our youth to the horrors of narcotic drug addiction - specifically Oxycontin and heroin and there are many more falling prey as we speak," said Nolan.

"As compelling as Nolan's

other officers were, they paled in comparison to the first hand accounts from Carol DiGiantommaso, whose son Michael died of a heroin overdose and Jason Sierota, a recovering addict.

"Michael DiGiantommaso died a year ago at the age of 23. 'If you had asked me a year ago if I'd be doing this I'd say no, I couldn't imagine myself.'"

"Michael and his elder brother Paul grew up in North Reading, attended the local schools and played sports...."

Safe harbor in Tewksbury

"State Hospital land has received protection once more from the potential of being sold off by the governor as surplus," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In July 2004, Tewksbury activists, local town officials and legislators enjoyed a tremendous victory in a conservation restriction placed on more than 450 acres of Tewksbury State Hospital."

"Just prior to the passage of that conservation restriction, Peter Schwarzenbach, Undersecretary and Chief Administrative Officer for the governor's Office of Administration and Finance, had indicated that Governor Mitt Romney would be interested in adding language to repeal an amendment that State Representative James Miceli had successfully added to the Fiscal Year 2005 budget. Miceli's amendment

made it impossible for the governor to sell off Tewksbury State Hospital land without first gaining approval from the Legislature, a privilege granted the governor by Outside Section 548 of the Fiscal Year 2004 budget."

"Romney did end up signing the conservation restriction for Tewksbury without removing Miceli's amendment to the Fiscal Year 2005 budget, thus all state owned land in Tewksbury was exempted from Outside Section 548."

"Outside Section 548, however, included a sunset clause set to expire on June 30, 2005 and Romney's recent Supplemental Budget filing (H 20) once again endangered remaining state-owned acreage in Tewksbury by proposing to extend the authority of the original provision. The proposed extension would effectively circumvent the exemption from Outside Section 548 granted to state land located in Tewksbury."

"According to Miceli, he immediately contacted the Speaker of the House and asked that H 20 be removed from the Supplemental Budget before reporting the legislation out of the House Committee on Ways and Means. Miceli also contacted the new Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means and again requested that the section be removed before the bill was reported out of Committee to the House floor for debate."

"Miceli's lobbying efforts on behalf of the Town of Tewksbury were successful and the section extending the sunset clause was removed...."

Arts and Crafts Festival in Topsfield this weekend

TOPSFIELD - The Topsfield Fairgrounds will come alive with color, flavor and music on July 2 through July 4 for the 10th Annual Americana Arts and Crafts Festival.

The event will be held on Saturday, July 2, Sunday, July 3, and on Monday, July 4, from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

This nationally-recognized event hosts over 150 craftsmen and artisans from thirteen states. Among the work on display and available for purchase will be baskets, country workcrafts, Primitive and Folk Art pieces, soaps, leather, photography, scarves, fine jewelry, silk and dried floral items, Native American crafts, shaker-style furniture, glassware, pet products, soft sculpture, watercolors, ceramics, personalized signs, pottery, tapestry, painted slate, chimes, doll clothes and accessories, wearable art, candles, stained glass, homemade fudge and candies, salsa, jams, jellies and more.

Live musical entertainment and craft demonstrations will be ongoing throughout each day of the festival.

The Americana Arts and Crafts Festival will be held indoors and outdoors, rain or shine.

The event will be handicap accessible and pets are welcome.

Adult admission is \$5 per person and children under age 14 are admitted free of charge. Parking is free.

The Topsfield Fair Grounds are located just off Route One in Topsfield. From I-95, take exit 50, follow Route One north about two miles.



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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

'SUMMER FUN, HERE I COME'

'No more school' (Lynnfield)

"Ahh," notes a 4th Grader, Antonio Soares-Timas, in Lynnfield's "Huckleberry Highlights."

"I just love waking up to the warm pine smelling, fresh air of summer. After brutal snowstorms, countless leaves falling, and the rainy days of spring, it's finally here! Summer. Also, to top things off, NO MORE SCHOOL. At the thought of that I got out of bed and started dancing and skipping merrily around the house. Then I noticed I was the only one awake, immediately I was bored. So disappointedly I walked upstairs and played Sonic Heroes on GameCube. 30 awfully boring minutes later the whole family was awake. Summer fun here I come! I was thrilled to go outside with my wonderful sister Dorothy. One of my favorite sports is football. It's one of my favorites because the action is to my liking and you have to think fast. For example, if the quarterback starts a play and he does not have enough time to pass and he throws to you, you have to be ready or else the ball will pound on your head like a hammer! So I played catch with my sister using a football. It was a peaceful day (if you ignored the mosquitoes) and for once, I didn't worry about school for one second. It was so spectacular not having to wake up, being able to take a relaxing shower (that I still do) change into school clothes, eat breakfast (I also still do that) and run for the smelly air polluting bus 10. But now I can break the routine and enjoy myself. No more homework, no more horrible tests, nothing! Just me, myself and I. The only thing I miss is my teacher and friends, nothing more. In the summertime I can wake up to the peaceful chirping of birds and sleep to the yellow glow of the moon. Nothing is better than summer. I also like exercising. In the summer you can exercise outside too! I go for 30 minutes in the morning. I don't exercise to

get skinny, but just to be healthy. My yard is about one acre long so I go at least three times. If I go more, my heart will beat faster than an expert drum player. You have to know when to stop or else your body may get injured. I stretch my arms and legs like a rubber band so they are pumped up for the day ahead. I invite friends over to the movies with me or I just hang around the house playing excellent games or mostly I'm outside playing football or basketball. Boy, I love the summer! I also walk my hyper dog every morning. I play with my sisters and I also go places with my family. Summer has what the other seasons left out. Fun. Summer is the best season in the world and I will always look forward to it."

Career paths (Reading)

"High school students at Austin Preparatory School in Reading were provided with an opportunity to gain insight into possible future career paths as part of the school's fourth annual Career Day," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Thirty alumni, parents, and friends spoke to the students about career opportunities in fields from accounting, medicine, law enforcement, graphic design, architecture, photography, and teaching."

"The Honorable Robert J. Cordy, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Associate Justice, was the keynote speaker at the opening assembly."

"Justice Cordy told the students, 'Choose a career that involves work you really enjoy and that inspires you every day to be, as the Marines would say, 'all that you can be,' and more,' adding, 'It is equally important to be unafraid to change direction once you have had a chance to better understand what interests you most.'"

"Following Justice Cordy's remarks, juniors and seniors

attended three sessions geared to their individual interests and goals."

"Austin Prep freshmen and sophomores participated in two career-oriented workshops, followed by a panel discussion with college admissions representatives from area colleges."

"National Honor Society members served as hosts for the presenters and continued their career conversations over lunch."

"Wakefield Fire Chief David Parr, father of Austin alumni Richard Parr of the Class of 1997, Robert Parr of the Class of 1999, Michael Parr of the Class of 2002, and current Austin Prep sophomore Mark Parr, spoke with students about his work in the fire protection field."

"Also of Wakefield, Phillip Touchette, father of Austin senior Andrew Touchette, discussed his work in the National Guard."

"Michael Maloney, another Wakefield resident, presented on teaching and coaching as a profession, both of which he does at Austin. He is also an alumnus."

Parent Academy (Woburn)

"The Shamrock Elementary School was open for classes on a Saturday, but it wasn't for students," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Parents from throughout the school district attended the Woburn Public Schools Parent Academy, a morning of workshops and activities designed for parents of elementary and middle school students."

"Dr. Carl Batchelder, Superintendent of Schools, provided warm words of welcome to the parents and cited studies which emphasized the importance of parental involvement in promoting academic success of children."

"Dr. Batchelder provided parents with a number of resources to keep in their library, including 106 Ways Parents Can Help Children Achieve. He thanked parents

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA**
What player won a high school basketball championship, an NCAA basketball championship, and an NBA championship within a four year period? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

"A number of local residents helped lead the Austin Preparatory School's spring teams to strong seasons, and were chosen as Catholic Central League all-stars. They are:

CAROLINE BARR, SOFTBALL, SOPHOMORE, WILMINGTON;

NATALIE COOKSON, TENNIS, SOPHOMORE, READING;

ROBERT COSTA, BASEBALL, JUNIOR, STONEHAM;

STEPHEN EMERY,

for making a commitment to attend this program and support their children and then turned over the session to Mrs. Ellen-Marie Winson, Title I Director.

"Mrs. Winson reiterated the importance of parental involvement and stressed the need to include all types of families in school activities."

"Mark Donovan, Assistant Superintendent, then discussed the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and explained how Woburn is working to help all students demonstrate an understanding of the standards in each subject area."

"Parents then had an opportunity to 'try-out' some of the open-ended questions from the grades four and five MCAS Massachusetts state testing system."

"Mr. Donovan stressed that the goal was not to provoke any anxiety from the parents, but rather to give the parents an opportunity to see some of the questions that the children answer, to develop an appreciation of the difficulty of the skills and to understand the challenges students might face ..."

GOLF, SENIOR, WILMINGTON;

ROSS GAUDET, GOLF, SOPHOMORE, BURLINGTON;

MICHELLE HOLLEBEKE, SOFTBALL, FRESHMAN, NORTH READING;

KEITH HYLAND, TENNIS, FRESHMAN, TEWKSBURY;

WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN, LACROSSE, JUNIOR, READING;

ZACHARY MENARD, LACROSSE, LEAGUE MVP, SOPHOMORE, BURLINGTON;

JOSEPH PFEIFER, TENNIS, JUNIOR, READING;

JOSEPH PINO, TRACK, SENIOR, WILMINGTON;

KATIE RING, TRACK, SENIOR, WOBURN;

ELIZABETH ROSCILLO, TENNIS, SOPHOMORE, WOBURN;

NATHAN SHERR, LACROSSE, SOPHOMORE, LYNNFIELD;

ANDREW TOUCHETTE, TENNIS, SENIOR, WAKEFIELD.

"The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its Class of 2005 Inductees. They are:

•Andrea Comeau
•Beth Moxcey
•David Nugent
•David Pizzotti
•Charles Heineck
•Chuck Ross
•Michael LaPierre
•Peter Moscarillo
•Ken Feit
•1996 girls spring track team
•1992 field hockey team.

***TEWKSBURY RESIDENT DAN MCGRATH,** a Reading native, has returned to his roots as the new Reading Memorial High School boys soccer coach.

"Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player's initials are M.J."

***THE BURLINGTON ATHLETIC HALL OF**

FAME has announced the inductees for the Class of 2005. The inductees are as follows:

•Philip (Tiny) Canelos
•Mary Jo Curtin Schorr
•Peggy Hanlon Rizza
•Sean McGowan
•Ed Mitchell
•Maureen Moroney
•Wally Paige
•Eric Petersen
•Jeremy Royds
•Chris Taylor
•Don Tocci
•George Yore

***MEGHAN S. HEGARTY OF READING** of the College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture (CETA) will receive the Belle K. Ribicoff Prize. Hegarty is a biomedical engineering major with minors in math and mechanical engineering. In addition to excelling in a rigorous academic program, Hegarty competed in cross country and track and field during all four years of her undergraduate career, and for the past two years she has been co-captain of the women's cross country team. Hegarty also is part of a team of four biomedical engineering students who, for their award-winning senior project, developed a chin support system for a cerebral palsy patient who uses a head-powered wheelchair.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Majic Johnson won a high school basketball championship, and NCAA basketball championship, and an NBA championship within a four year period.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

ENTERTAINMENT-AT COMEDY ESCAPE

At Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the Doubletree Hotel, 50 Warren Street in Lowell the following performers will be appearing: July 1 & 2 closed for the holiday; July 8 Joey Devito, R-rated hypnotist; July 9 Robbie Printz, Al Klemic and John Lincoln.

At the Beantown Comedy Vault the following entertainers will perform: June 30 Greg Howell, July 1 & 2 Tony Moschetto and July 3 Eric Tynan hosts Open Mike Night; July 7 Greg Howell; July 8 and 9 Danny Kelly; July 10 Danny Kelly hosts Open Mike Night.

ABERJONA RIVER CLEAN-UP MEETING

The public is invited to attend a Public Information Meeting on the proposed clean-up plan for the Aberjona River study area in Woburn.

The Public Information Meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 30 at the Shamrock Elementary School cafeteria, 60 Green Street, Woburn.

For additional information call Angela Bonarrigo at 888-372-7341, x81034.

THEATER WORKSHOP IN LEXINGTON

A Musical Theater Workshop will be held for students grades 7 - 12 from July 5 - 29, noon to 3:10 p.m. at Minuteman High School, Lexington. Tuition is \$299.

Vocal and improv techniques and performing contemporary and traditional musical numbers will be taught.

To register call 781-861-7150 or www.minuteman.org.

ADOPTION MEETING ON JULY 20

The Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library, 345 Main St., Wakefield.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions and has programs in Russia, China, Guatemala and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton league has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907.

Please call the office at 978-452-9671 for more information.

ABUSE HOTLINE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Mass. Substance Abuse Info. and Ed. Helpline seeks volunteers for phone service to

persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse.

The Helpline provides training, supervision, flexible scheduling and is T accessible. Must have computer experience, in recovery from addiction helpful but not necessary.

For more information call 617-536-0501, x201.

www.helpline-online.com

SAUGUS RIVER PICNIC & CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

The Saugus River Picnic and Children's Festival will be held on Wednesday, June 29 from 6 p.m. to dusk. (Rain date is June 30) at the Saugus Iron Works, 244 Central Street, Saugus.

Bring your own picnic supper and blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy a summer evening of fun for the whole family. Free children's activities, live music, drinks and dessert.

At 7 p.m. Paul Erickson will present The Ocean Rocks - rock and roll music of the aquatic kind for audiences of all ages. Get ready to dance with lobsters and sway to the rhythms of coral reefs. Additional music by Dave Simmons, Dick Lynch and friends.

Children will enjoy balloon sculptures, giant bubbles and a variety of hands on environmental games and activities.

For more information call 781-233-5046.

OLD TIME BASEBALL IN NORTH READING

Old time baseball is coming to the Flint Memorial Library in North Reading. On Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room, Brian Sheehy, from the Essex Base Ball Club of Danvers, will talk about the game as it was played in 1861.

There will also be a hands on display of replica equipment. The event is free and open to the baseball fans of all ages.

The library is located at 147 Park Street in North Reading. Call 978-664-4942 for more information.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages 40s through 60s offers 12+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: Outdoor Volleyball every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Wakefield, \$5; Day Hike on Mt. Monadnock, NH Sat. 6/25, carpooling, \$15; Cricket Match & Picnic Sun. 6/26, Bedford, \$20; Dinner & Music Night, Fri. 7/1, 7:30

p.m. Acton Jazz Cafe, \$5; July 4 Back Yard BBQ Bash Mon. 7/4 2-7 p.m. private home, Billerica, \$10 bring a side dish; Castle Hill Picnic concert, Thurs, 7/7, Ipswich, \$23 includes full picnic;

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure club 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

CHAMBER MUSICAL FESTIVAL CONCERT

Winchester Community Music School's Summer Chamber Music Festival Concert will be held on Friday, July 8 at 4 p.m. This is the final concert of the 2 week Summer Festival featuring 35 students ages 6 - 14.

No admission fee. Open to the public. Wheelchair accessible. This concert is located at Springstep Center for the Arts, 98 George P. Hassett Drive, Medford. Call 781-721-2950 for more information.

RED CROSS SUMMER CLASSES FOR YOUTH

The American Red Cross will run summer classes for youth. They include: First Aid

for Little People ages 5-7, 2 hours, \$5; Basic Aid Training ages 8 - 10, 6 hours, \$15; How Can I help?, ages 8 - 10, 12 hours, \$25; Babysitting ages 11-15, 10 hours, \$65 (includes Child and Infant CPR); Together We Prepare for families 2.5 hours \$5/family; Child and infant CPR Review ages 11-15, 3.5 hours \$50.

For more information and to register call Ruth at the Peabody office 978-531-2280, or stop by the office at 85 Lowell Street, Peabody, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CREATIVE ARTS SUMMER PROGRAMS

Creative Arts is now accepting registrations for music lessons and summer camps for the summer of 2005.

Creative Arts is a non-profit community school of the arts located at 25 Woburn Street, inside the First Congregational Church on Reading.

For more information call 781-942-9600 or www.creativeartsforkids.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR VNA MIDDLESEX

VNA of Middlesex East is seeking volunteers to lend vital support to patients and families by being sensitive listeners, companions and helpers in the practical matters. "There are a variety of ways our volunteers help us at the Hospice House and with homebound patients," says Volunteer Manager Pat Kumph.

All volunteers receive training and support. To find out more call Pat at 781-439-6123.

LAUGH CLUB IN WAKEFIELD

The Wakefield Laugh Club holds meetings from 7 to 8 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main St. Led by local resident Sue Herz, a certified Laugh Club Leader, the group meets on Wednesday evenings on a weekly basis. All

are welcome and regular attendance is not required.

The unique concept of Laughter Yoga was discovered in 1995 by Dr. Madan Kataria, a physician in Mumbai, India. It has since grown into a world wide movement with more than 2500 clubs in India, USA, Canada, Australia, UK, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Hungary, Ireland, Netherlands, Finland, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Dubai.

Dr. Kataria, realizing that laughter truly can be "the best medicine," started working with a small group of people and discovered that anyone can laugh for 15-20 minutes without depending upon a great sense of humor, jokes or comedy.

What happens at a Laughter Club session?

Led by a qualified laugh club leader, members take part in activities that combine laughter exercises (simulated laughter) and yoga breathing, which turns into real laughter when practiced in a group.

Participation in a laughter club encourages playfulness, laughter, social connection and a balance of mind, body and spirit.

To learn more about Laughter Yoga, see www.laughterforlife.org and www.joyofkidding.com. For Wakefield Laugh Club details, contact Sue Herz at sueherz@rcn.com or 781-246-8940.

STEVENSON SHOW AT LINDEN GALLERY7

The Linden Gallery & Frame, U.S. Route 1 in the Rowley Plaza is honored to present an exciting new exhibition and sale of fine art photography, ECLECTICA 0100 Visions from David Stevenson. This collection highlights 20 years of Stevenson's best works in black & white and color photography and beautifully handcrafted digital images.

Fascinated as a student and intent as a hobbyist, Stevenson left a promising engineering career 20 years ago to fully embrace professional photography.

He quickly built a successful studio in Danvers, to become internationally recognized as a master printmaker and photographer. With a keen eye and technical acuity, David has further explored painting, sculpture and digital filmmaking.

Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 9-5, Thurs until 7 pm. For more info call 978-948-2105 or log on to www.lindengallery.com.

FREE WALKING TOURS AT ARNOLD ARBORETUM

Join one of our volunteer docents for a free walking tour geared toward the general visitor. Content includes information on Arnold Arboretum history and seasonal plant interest.

Free public walking tours are offered on the following dates: Saturdays at 10:30 am • July 9 & 23. Sundays at 1 pm • July 17 & 31, Wednesdays at 12:15 pm • July 13 & 27.

Tours begin on the front steps of the Hunnewell Building (125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain).

There is no need to pre-register. Most tours last approx.

one hour. For more information or cancellations due to inclement weather, please call 617-524-1718 x100.

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The special 4 track cassette player needed to play the tapes is also free, on permanent loan, from the Library of Congress.

"If you or a family member, friend or neighbor might benefit from this free bimonthly service call us," says editor Leah Napolin. the toll free number is 1-888-724-6423 or choicemag@aol.com.

NAMI TO MEET IN WAKEFIELD

The Eastern Middlesex affiliate of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Horizon House, 78 Water St., Wakefield at 7 p.m.

This organization offers support, education and advocacy for legislation to improve the quality of life for those with mental illness and their families.

For more information call 978-664-4991.

LIONS TO HOST REVOLVING MUSEUM'S EVOLVING MUSE

Spring has sprung and the Lowell Revolving Museum is celebrating families. Make sure to bring yours, to the newest exhibition "Family Rooms" and experience the brand new hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (5-7 p.m. is free.)

You can refer to <http://www.revolvingmuseum.org/NewsLetter/march05/march05.htm>

TSONGAS CENTER HAS SUMMER DAY CAMP

Week-long summer day camp sessions are being offered by the Tsongas Industrial History Center, a hands on education partnership between the University of Mass. Lowell and the Lowell National Historical Park located at the Boott Cotton Mill Museum in Lowell.

Each camp runs Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Summer camp programs are designed and staffed by professional educators from U Mass. Lowell and Lowell National Historical Park with a ratio of one staff member for each 8 - 10 children. Snacks and t-shirts provided, children bring a brown bag lunch. The cost per child per week is \$155, sibling discount \$140.

Calendar to S-11

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- 4/3/2 town home \$450,000
- 4/3/2 sf wrap-around porch & pool \$650,000

• Palm Beach Gardens-Golf PGA National 4/3/2 on golf course w/pool \$800,000 • Frenchman's Reserve 5/5/3 2-story, golf membership \$1,400,000 • Mirasol 5/6/3 furnished, golf & sports membership \$2M • Old Palm: 6,000 sf 4/4/3 w/golf, pool, spa \$2.8 M • Frenchman's Creek 5/7.5/4 theatre, library, lge lot on intracoastal, room for a yacht \$5,250,000

For these & more listings, contact Karen Shaw Fopiano, Palm Coast Realty (561) 694-1870 or email Karen@DreamHomeFL.com



Mom, Elizabeth Rymil and son Declan, 2, of North Reading, check out this toy sailboat at the huge 40 family yard sale, bake sale and cookout in North Reading. The sale was held to benefit The North Reading 8th grade Hikin Hornets Summer trip.
(Photo, Don Young)

Your heating and cooling system

Viable or energy hog?

Comfort is important and never more so than when you're buying a home, regardless of whether the house is new or pre-owned.

But how do you know if you have a viable, economic heating or cooling system, or an energy hog that will gobble up utility dollars? Many home buyers rely on the word of the home builder or seller, but the fact remains that many may be less than honest and some builders have even been known to install low-end systems inside new homes.

And the heating and/or cooling system was inspected,

right?

Most inspectors look at the outward appearance of the system and at best, they check to ensure that the units will turn on in addition to verifying that the thermostat is in working order.

The majority of inspectors will not conduct an in-depth analysis of a home's heating or cooling system, checking the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER) or burners.

With the new 13 SEER going into effect in January 2006, homeowners can't afford not to know the system's strengths and weaknesses.

What's cooking in kitchen trends

Cooking up a new kitchen design for your home is a lot easier when you combine aesthetics with your practical needs, so here's a mini-primer of the top kitchen trends based on information from the experts.

With more than 200 designs and nearly unlimited numbers of patterns, colors and finishes, Wilsonart's laminate provides options that other materials simply can't.

Transitional Kitchens

The transitional kitchen occurs when couples blend different ideas and tastes into a mix that works for both.

Often, you can upgrade a new home's system at a slight increase in price.

When considering the purchase of an older home, it's wisest to learn more about the heating and cooling system - ask to see the maintenance bills; speak with whom-ever did the work on the system and ask how reliable the system is; pay for a heating or cooling contractor to conduct a thorough check-up, just as you would if buying a used car.



DAVE FEYLER AND SON MICHAEL, 6, of Wilmington were among hundreds of participants and visitors attending the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association parade and display of apparatus. New and old fire units traveled through Lynnfield and concluded in Wakefield with a flea market at the Edgewater Office Park.
(Photo, Don Young)

This new trend has surfaced in the past few years due to the growing number of men

who are now involved in the design of the kitchen.

"Men want a say in how to build a house and how to arrange lifestyles around the kitchen," says New York-based interior designer Deborah Antar.

Designers use laminate countertops as a way to pull together such kitchens. For example, to create a balance in a kitchen that contains both modern masculine elements and a feminine rustic style, a granite-like laminate pattern in a rich hue is ideal. The granite pattern works for both kitchen styles and the infusion of color achieves the required balance.

Farmhouse Casual Kitchen

Farmhouse casual kitchens feature lots of wood painted in glazed off-white hues, bead boards of varying widths and distressed-looking materials.

There are many cabinets and large preparation areas, traditional light fixtures and wood flooring in this style kitchen. Wilsonart's Roca Series expertly replicates the time-worn stone that's a natural fit in this setting.

Mediterranean Kitchens

Mediterranean kitchens often sport dark, rich woods with straighter lines than the farmhouse style. Fixtures have simple lines and the flooring is wood or tumbled stone.

Color has more of a presence in these kitchens and the elegant marble looks of the Fusion Series in deep green, blue and black, along with neutral tones, are perfect for this style room.

Modern Kitchens

The popular modern kitchen favors high-gloss finishes, fun colors and exotic veneers. Lighting is not just utilitarian, but it also makes a statement in this room.

Appliances and countertops often feature color and flooring can be an exotic wood like bamboo, or depict an interesting pattern.

Metallic laminate patterns or ones with subtle sheen provide designs for the modern kitchen.

For more information on kitchen decor and design, call 800-433-3222 or go online to www.countertop.com.

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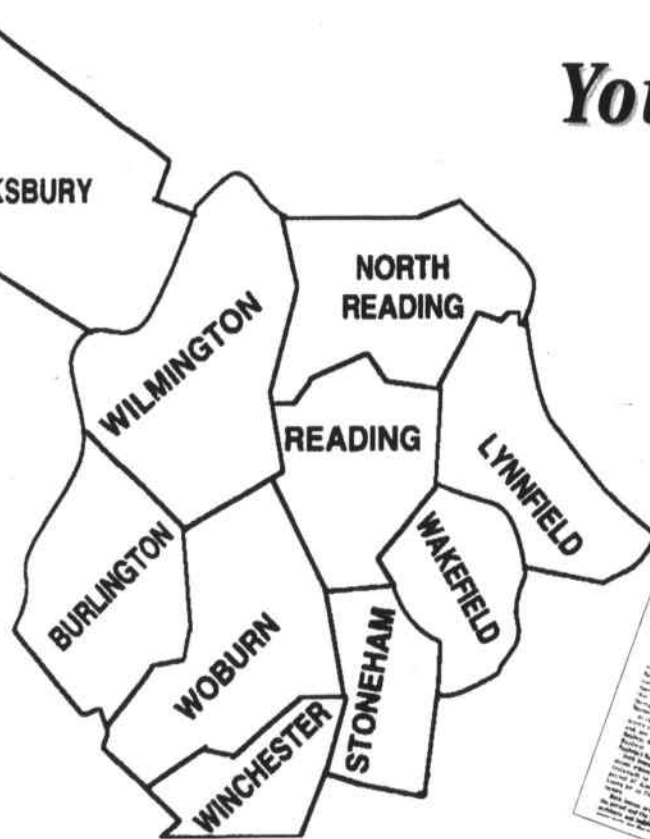
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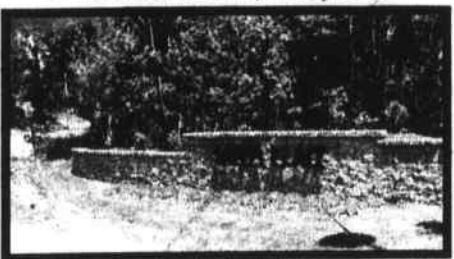
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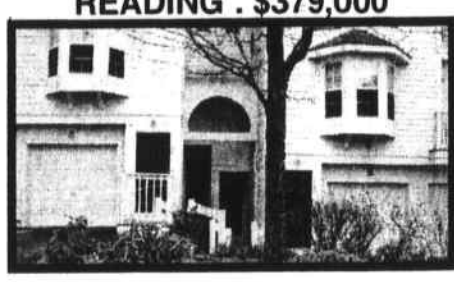
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1st Offer! 7 room Cape with many updates including new windows & roof, hwd floors throughout.
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Located on a quiet cul de sac on a .31 acre lot in the sought after Robin Hood area of Stoneham, this week's sampler showcases an unusually expansive three bedroom Cape Cod style home.

Upon entering the front door you feel the warmth of this lovingly maintained family home. The living room features a large bow window and working fireplace. The large formal dining room will easily accommodate holiday gatherings with the extended family.

A bedroom, full bath, and charming kitchen with an



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For more information on this very special family home or to arrange a private showing, call Mary Lou at 781-696-7139 or 781-446-7661.

adjoining 16x13 family room complete the first level.

Enjoy the sights and sounds of nature from the three season porch just off the family room overlooking the lovely level and private backyard.

The second level consists of two very large front to back bedrooms with skylights and a half-bath with enough space for easy expansion.

The lower level is partially finished with an 18x17 playroom and enough additional space for lots of storage. This bonus level of living adds to the large feel of this home.

This fine property is listed at \$459,900 and is being marketed by Mary Lou Doyle of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Stoneham.

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$396,500

35 ARBORWOOD DRIVE U:35 was sold to Susan Bartels by Margaret Vitale for \$526,500.
182 FOX HILL ROAD was sold to Carol and Daniel Mello by Maria and William McCann for \$463,500.
4 HALLMARK GARDENS U:5 was sold to Thomas Carlson by Christopher Mansour for \$242,000.
14 HALLMARK GARDENS U:2 was sold to Bryant Chisholm by Karen Willim and Karen Ruping for \$212,000.
1 HALLMARK GARDENS U:6 was sold to Virgil Figuerido by Deborah Adreani and Deborah DeColoero for \$213,000.
6 MOUNTAIN ROAD was sold to Wanderleia Dos-Reis by Stephen DeVito for \$395,000.
104 MULLER ROAD was sold to Amena Malik and Sheriff Sahadulla by Elizabeth Williams for \$630,000.
10 PAULSON DRIVE was sold to Congmei Zeng by Cendant Mobility Service Corp. for \$396,000.
10 PAULSON DRIVE was sold to Cendant Mobility Service Corp. and Congmei Zeng by Cynthia and Timothy King for \$396,000.
SLEEPER DRIVE was sold to Charles Petrizzi and Frank Antonelli by Town of Burlington for \$440,000.
21 WESTWOOD STREET was sold to David Lin and Hoan Chung by Holly Gauthier and Paul Gauthier Jr. for \$470,000.
51 WESTWOOD STREET was sold to Christine Atkinson and Kenneth Boormeester by Donna DiRusso and Raymond DiRusso Jr. for \$470,000.
86 WILMINGTON ROAD was sold to Chandra Indipiginja and Nalini Chintapalli by Jean Myers for \$374,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$500,000

74 CRESCENT AVENUE was sold to John Conway Jr. by Thomas and Kelley McGrath for \$330,000.
17 HART ROAD was sold to Edward and Nancy Kalogeros by Betsy and Gerald Brown for \$610,000.
319 LOWELL STREET was sold to Robert Brandano Sr. and Denise Brandano by Joseph Ln. LLC for \$767,900.
1 MITCHELL ROAD was sold to Kevin and Heather Rose by Edward and Nancy Kalogeros for \$500,000.
5 PERKINS LANE was sold to Darlene and Neil Mack by Elinor Stacey for \$769,900.
80 PERRY AVENUE was sold to Jennifer Gizmunt by Michael and Gail Tetrault for \$460,000.
21 WILLIAMS ROAD was sold to Angela Paradise and Brian Coyne by 21 Williams Road Lynnfield Rt. and Mark Toner Tree for \$471,500.
NO ADDRESS GIVEN was sold to Nathan Stratton by Lydia Jackman for \$400,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$400,000

4 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:308 was sold to Jennifer Viveiros by Thuy Phung for \$234,900.
6 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:104 was sold to Rhonda Davolio by John Wells for \$175,000.
6 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:110 was sold to Joseph Lobao and Lindsay Comella by James and Tina Endicott for \$227,500.
7 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:304 was sold to Angela Cardinale by Paul Visconti for \$231,000.
1 JOANNE TERRACE was sold to Peyko and Petko Getov by Craig and Michelle McKenna for \$506,900.
19 MACARTHUR KENNA was sold to Paul Caruso and Sharon Donohue by Vito Rt. and Vincent Visconti for \$584,900.
270 MAIN STREET U:15 was sold to Edward Sullivan by Lauren Spada for \$169,200.
5 NIBLICK WAY U:5 was sold to Charles and Mary Magliato by Niblick Way Rt. and Peter Confalone for \$465,000.
352 PARK STREET U:207W was sold to Frank and Jeanne Depiano by Frederick Young Jr. and Judith Young for \$127,500.
37 RIVERSIDE DRIVE was sold to Michael and Susan Prince by Eastco Builders LLC for \$679,900.
205 SWAN POND ROAD was sold to Kenneth and Martine Ravioli by Gilson Rt. and Florence Ribeiro for \$340,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$429,950

566 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to John and Theresa Doherty by Augustine Pelosi Jr. and Margaret Pelosi for \$389,900.
15 GLEN ROAD was sold to Alexander and Allison Santilli by Harland Milton Roberts Jr. for \$401,000.
11 LAUREL LANE was sold to Christine and Shawn Norton by Margaret Hamilton Libassi for \$405,000.
105 LILAH LANE was sold to John Burke and Lori Burke by John and Linda Novello for \$909,000.
15 LINDSAY LANE was sold to Brian and Stacey Thompson by Jerome and Nancy Kaufman for \$875,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$405,000

6 BARBARA ROAD was sold to Rita Moreno and Theresa DiMattia by Beverly and Mario Ranese for \$485,000.
29 ENDICOTT ROAD was sold to Karen and Robert Bazzinotti by Amy and David Nedrosick for \$450,000.
26-26A GOULD STREET was sold to Noreen Fiore by Judith Ann Fiore for \$306,300.
100 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:514 was sold to Andrew Jones by Christos Viores for \$323,000.
200 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:208 was sold to Inna Shrayder by Jason Green for \$245,000.
56 LINDENWOOD ROAD was sold to HB Dev. Corp. by 51 Montvale Avenue T. and Merle Eastman Jr. for \$245,000.
150 MAIN STREET U:8 was sold to Nicholas Syme by John Powers for \$167,000.
159 MAIN STREET U:58B was sold to Sean Fitzgerald by John and Mary Bucci for \$257,000.
19 MORGAN AVENUE was sold to Luis and Natalie Melo by Charles and Mary Magliato for \$585,000.
103 NORTH STREET was sold to Rebecca and Seth Mirick by Anthony Maffeo Jr. for \$524,000.
3 PINE STREET was sold to Nicholas Agganis by Jennifer Davies and Jennifer Hoy for \$445,000.
14 THOMPSON POND ROAD was sold to John and Julie Murray by Lori and Scott Davidson for \$725,000.
64 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Brigid Schiano and James Kelley by Paul and Ruth Fauvel for \$395,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$374,500

78 APACHE WAY U:78 was sold to John Cabral and Maria Carvalho by John Salerno for \$269,900.
241 APACHE WAY U:241 was sold to Nancy Robinson by Margaret Cassidy and Sheryl Viaes for \$230,000.
10 APPLETREE ROAD was sold to Elizabeth Cleaves by Paula and William Peneau for \$330,900.
83 BROWN STREET was sold to Mark and Suzanne Heichman by Melissa and Ralph Giandomenico for \$390,000.
90 DECAROLIS DRIVE U:90 was sold to Judith Greenwald by Rose McKenna for \$241,000.
46 EAGLE DRIVE U:38 was sold to Gregory Allen Williams and Linda Williams by Gerald and Janice Bizzarro for \$336,000.
13 EMERALD COURT WAY U:13 was sold to Peter Barry by Stonewood LLC for \$459,900.
91 EMERALD COURT U:91 was sold to Dolores Carney by Stonewood LLC for \$449,900.
175 HILL STREET EXTENSION was sold to Joseph Brooks and Kelly Paige McClintock by Marie Venette Lucarne for \$351,300.
1830 MAIN STREET U:17 was sold to Gerald and Janice Bizzarro by Shirley Butt for \$240,000.
126 MARYLAND ROAD was sold to Joseph Antonelli Jr. and Kathleen Antonelli by Susan and Vincent Decidue for \$460,000.
70 PRESERVATION LANE was sold to Preservation Group LLC by M.K. Rt. and Robert Scarano Tr. for \$100,000.
70 PRESERVATION LANE was sold to Dorothy Sampson by Preservation Group LLC for \$424,900.
62 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:62 was sold to Lelanie Rallos Secalag by Kenneth Boormeester for \$237,000.
5 WESTLAND DRIVE was sold to Melissa and Ralph Giandomenico by Erin Butler and Erin Mucci for \$435,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$425,127

266 ALBION STREET U:1 was sold to Marlies Rhodes by Paul Pesa for \$215,000.
175 BROADWAY STREET was sold to David and Genevieve Biseti by Janeen and John Costello for \$333,500.
85 CEDAR STREET was sold to David and Karen Brabeck by James Elliott for \$400,000.
20 EMERSON STREET U:1 was sold to Justin Wormell by Lisa Alan for \$247,500.
79 GREEN STREET was sold to Elizabeth Oliveira and James Elliott by Eileen and Mark Cardillo for \$579,900.
974 MAIN STREET U:11 was sold to Christopher Pollara by BEC Dev. T. and Vincent Bartletta for \$292,000.

Fratus Broker of the Month

READING - Owner and broker of the RE/MAX Top Achievers real estate agency Stephen Chuha, Jr. is pleased to announce that Jan Fratus was named Broker of the Month for January and May, 2005.



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WOBURN
WOBURN \$595,900 - Cranberry Estates. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial on large landscaped lot, newer carpet, 6-panel drs, FP, French drs to office, extended eat-in kitchen, walk-out LL, farmers porch, deck, C/A, sprinkler & alarm systems.

WOBURN
WOBURN \$499,900 - Wonderfully Unique! Well maintained 3-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, contemporary Cape with 2 car garage on beautiful lot, den w/wet bar, 6-panel drs, laundry. Freshly painted, convenient location, Home Warranty.

WOBURN
WOBURN \$474,900 - 4 bdrm, 2 bath Multi-Level home with central air and vac, ceiling fans, recessed lighting, fireplaces in living & family room, office, attic stg, sprinklers & patio, near pond and transportation, AuPair possibility.

WOBURN
WOBURN \$399,900 - REDUCED! Charming Cape, 3-4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, formal dining rm w/2 corner built-ins, warm & inviting living rm fp, updated oak kitchen, hwd flrs under carpet, private 3 season porch w/sliders. Home Warranty.

621 MAIN ST., THE BURDETT MANSION, WOBURN • 781-935-4411

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READING \$529,000
• Great Location! 8 rm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Raised Ranch, country setting, 15K sq ft lot.
781-231-2236



WAKEFIELD \$499,900
• Large corner lot Cape - Reduced! 7 rm, 3-4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1 car attached garage, finished lower level.
781-231-2236



WAKEFIELD \$522,900
• Huge Victorian, lots of classic detail, 8 rms, 5 bdrms, 3 full baths & new kitchen, hwd flrs & tpl din rm.
781-231-2236



BURLINGTON \$429,900
• 5 bdrm, 2 bath, Foxhill Ranch, gleaming hwd flrs, liv rm, new roof, heat & windows, fam rm in LL, private acre lot.
781-272-1515



BURLINGTON \$429,900
• 4 bdrm, 2 bath Split, eat-in kitchen w/slides to deck, overlooking large priv back yard, finished LL w/fr to ceiling Fieldstone tpl.
781-272-1515



BURLINGTON \$229,900
• Large top flr unit w/great view! Mint condition w/updated kitchen, appliances & paint, pool & tennis court, close to highway & transportation.
781-272-1515



WAKEFIELD \$449,000
• Fab. 6 rm Cape, modern kitchen & 2 full baths, deck overlooks great yard, 1 car garage, central air.
1-978-774-2770



READING \$394,900
• Security is Owning Your Own Home! Well maintained Cape, 4 bdrms, gar & fin lower level, great oversized deck overlooking lovely yd, walk to town & train!
781-942-2199



MELROSE \$158,900
• Price Break! Great commuter location, top flr, 1 bdrm, private balcony, one deeded parking space.
781-942-2199

OUR TROOPS NEED YOUR HELP

BILLERICA \$427,900 • Beautiful, charming, pristine, oversized 8 rm, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Cape, Prof. main, lg liv frnd yd w/sprinklers in Deer Run Estates. Gleaming hwd flrs thru-out, ceramic tile in updt kit & bths, 7 yr old custom 2nd flr w/roft/back bdrms & lg master bath, 1 car gar, shed & great patio/bkkyd, cable ready office, new wiring on 2nd flr & bsmt, no lead paint. 781-272-1515
NO. READING \$234,900 • Live a Little! Work Less - Invest in a Condo! Updated top flr corner unit, 2 bdrms, pool, tennis & grills, conveniently located. 781-942-2199
READING \$539,900 • Entertain, Relax & Enjoy! You can do it all at this lovely Colonial, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, beautiful 1st flr fam rm, set on a great landscaped lot! 781-942-2199
WAKEFIELD \$449,900 • Large Cape! 3/4 bdrm, 2 bath, new siding, new windows, close to Rtes 95, 93 & 1. Large fenced in yard. 781-942-2199
BELMONT \$763,300 • Spacious & Gracious describe this quality built home, 3 ovrzsd bdrms, 2 full bths & 1st flr den, formal din rm, kitch, office & laundry, 2 car gar, great cul-de-sac loc. 781-942-2199
DRACUT \$299,900 • Nice 4 bdrm Cape updated, location, location, location! Easy access to Rtes 3, 495 & 93, private yard & oversized 1 car gar. 781-942-2199
STONEHAM \$679,900 • Quiet Elegance Spoken Here! Designer kit, w/islnd, granite & Jenn-Air stove, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, opulent mstr suite w/granite & jacuzzi, superb quality thru-out! 781-942-2199
READING \$449,900 • Wonderful 2 family, 4 bdrms plus large studio unit, close to town & train, large fenced in yard. 781-942-2199
READING \$519,900 • Fantastic Cen. Loc. 3+ bdrm Dutch Colonial w/many upgrades, office/library & sunrm, tpl liv rm & formal din rm, close to all major rtes & train. 781-942-2199
NO. READING \$465,000 • Spotlight on Value! Sparkling 4 bdrm, 2 bath Colonial, 1st flr mstr & fam rm/office, wrap around farmers porch overlooking great lot. 781-942-2199
READING \$749,900 • Newer Custom Quality CE Colonial, 10 rms, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, cen air & vac, architectural columns & details, cherry kitchen w/granite island, hwd flrs, 2 car gar. 781-549-4090
STONEHAM \$261,500 • Cont. 2 bdrm Condo! Cust kit, ct bath, pargo flrs, 2 car parking, E-Z "T." 617-389-1129

READING STATION COFFEE DEPOT

Open 6am to 10am at Century 21 at the Depot, 32 Lincoln St., Reading

Transfers from S-8

110 NEW SALEM STREET was sold to Ghassan Massabni and Sahar Dahdouh by Lot B. New Salem Street Rt. and Paul Zanotti for \$440,000.

40 PAON BOULEVARD was sold to Carolyn Gerrior and Scott Goodwin by Herbert Jacobs for \$376,450.

23 VALE VIEW ROAD was sold to Pamela and Robert Carter by Debra Drinkwater-Doherty for \$430,000.

64 VALLEY STREET was sold to Edward Watters by Barbara Buggy and Michael Buggy Sr. for \$431,000.

340 WATER STREET was sold to Laura and Nathan Dube by Water Street Realty LLC for \$340,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$371,000

34R COTTAGE STREET was sold to Elizabeth Simpson and Gerald Duffy by Joan Welch for \$408,500.

90 GLEN ROAD was sold to SSF LLC 4 by Buyers Edge Rt. and Daniel Schneider Tr for \$240,600.

90 GLEN ROAD was sold to Amy Starzynski and James LaValle by Buyers Edge LLC and Special Situations LLC for \$290,000.

Transfers to S-10

Fratus From S-8

est sales volume throughout the months of January and May.

Fratus holds a Graduate of Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist professional designation. She has been working in the real estate field since 1984 and she's been part of the RE/MAX team since 1993.

Additionally, Fratus has received the RE/MAX 100 percent Club Award for outstanding sales.

Fratus is a member of the Woburn Middlesex Lions Club and she's also a volunteer for Driver Angel Flight.

RE/MAX Top Achievers is affiliated with the RE/MAX of New England and RE/MAX International.

RE/MAX Top Achievers is located at 100 Main St. in Reading. Jan Fratus can be reached at 781-944-6060 X227.



STONEHAM - Great Price for this delightfully cozy 3 bdrm home w/great features & ready for a splash in IG pool, heated cabana, slate flr & full bath!

\$409K

Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11



STONEHAM - Oversized 3 bdrm Ranch w/full finished basement sitting on very private lush lot w/perfect spot for a hot tub! Major updates thru-out incl. roof, Trex deck, windows, French drain & granite counters & flrs. Minor cosmetic touches will make this the perfect home.

\$439K

Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11



GEORGETOWN - Water sports enthusiasts will love this updated full Cape w/great living space & a spectacular panoramic water view. Step right out of the rear French drs in finished basement to swimming, boating, fishing & skating.

\$449K

Call Carolyn 781-820-7614 or 781-438-6673 ext 11

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!



Steve Chuha
SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI



READING
1st AD! FABULOUS 7 RM COLONIAL near downtown, close to shopping, parks and commuter rail. Large country kitchen, wood stove in living room. 1.5 baths. Compare @ \$359,900
www.SteveChuha.com



READING
1st AD! CHARMING 3 BEDRM DUTCH COLONIAL style home with great back yard and in town location. An enclosed front porch leads to a brand new kitchen and dining room to be finished, newer wall to wall & hardwood flrs throughout. A real gem for only \$399,900
Dottie X229



BURLINGTON
1st AD! 7 RM, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH RANCH style home w/many updates, new kitchen off back w/cathedral ceiling, paddle fan & radiant heat under tile flr. 2 full baths are also newer, hwd flrs, step down living rm w/fpl & 1st flr rm/den are only a few of the features of this lovely Ranch. Great back yard!
Dottie X229



STONEHAM
1st AD! SPACIOUS CAPE STYLE HOME with 3 bedrooms, granite countertops, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, care-free siding, great for extended family living.
Elise X425

NORTH ANDOVER
1st AD! ROLLING 1.5 ACRE buildable lot at Windkist Farm. 5 bedroom septic, 3500 s.f. GLA minimum. Call today!
\$449,900
www.JaniceSullivan.com

NORTH READING
LAND! 35K BUILDABLE LOT! Great area. Call today!
\$319,900
www.JaniceSullivan.com

WOBURN
1st AD! BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL with all the architectural details - grand foyer, front to back living room, gourmet kitchen, beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all on a cul-de-sac. This is a must-see home!
\$499,900
www.MikePiscatelli.com



Jan Triglione
ABR, CBR, CRS, GRI, LTR, PMN, SRES, E PRO



Cheryl Lajpe
GRI



Marge Fella
CBR, GRI



READING
LOTS OF SPACE and storage. 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo totally renovated, Pergo & CT floors, eat-in kitchen, washer, dryer & fridge. Low fee, near "T".
\$239,900



READING
GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath TH Condo located in the heart of the Westside, converted in 2002, features incl. updated kitchen with granite, formal dining rm, 1st flr, office, 2 sunrms, unfn 3rd flr, garage parking, deck, beautiful grounds. Priced to sell!
\$390,000



NORTH READING
BEAUTIFUL HIP ROOF COLONIAL on very private 2.7 acre lot, 9+ rms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage, partially finished basement loaded with extras. Also a detached 2 story barn offers more room for everyone.
\$899,900



NORTH READING
MINT 3-4 BEDROOM HOME in great area, hardwood floors, huge family room, beautiful 3 season room overlooking private acre.
\$545,000



NORTH READING
YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE with this spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with high ceilings & many special details. Bigger than it seems. Great for summer barbecuing & entertaining. Pretty perennials & more!
\$349,900



BURLINGTON
YOUNG 7 ROOM COLONIAL, 2 car garage, 2.5 baths, finished basement. Fox Hill School. Move right in!
\$559,900



Jan Tratis
CRS, GRI



Jody Swanson
CRS, GRI, SRES



Meg Michaels
CBR, CRS, GRI



Barbara Scott
CBR, CRS, GRI



Mike Piscatelli
CRS, CRI, SRES



Mary Ann Hansen



Bob Igoe



Mark Nelson
CBR, GRI



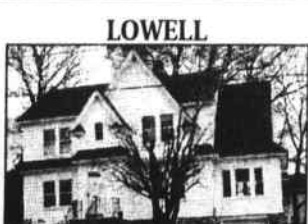
Dotrice Vaccaro
CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES



DRACUT
NEW LISTING! BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDRM Penthouse unit in mint condition at desirable Winding Brook. Cathedral ceiling, tastefully updated with newer carpet & paint, central air, garage, serene views, top location. Hurry!
\$194,900



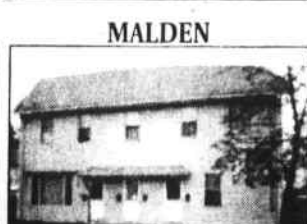
GLOUCESTER
ALMOST BEACH FRONT - 7K+ beautiful lot with 2 bedroom Ranch. Coffins Beach - Wingsheek.
\$800's K



LOWELL
CLASSIC COLONIAL IN DESIRABLE neighborhood. Gracious fireplaced living rm opens to large sunrm. Bright kitchen w/breakfast nook, large master bdrm + 1.2 rm suite. This gem has high ceilings & hardwood thru-out. Motivated seller!
\$355,000



LYNN
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL hardwood floors, large deck, built-in China cabinet, just under 2 miles to Beach! 5 car off-street parking.
\$325,000



MALDEN
4 FAMILY WESTSIDE, great investment, close to trains.
\$629,900



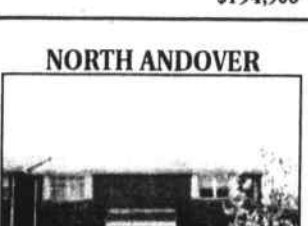
NAHANT
PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS and a cool sea breeze set the scene for this charming & delightful home! Less than 1/2 mile to the ocean! Modern kitchen & baths, new heating system. Laundry on 2nd flr. Get in just in time for summer!
\$479,900



Melanie Horne



Judy Bernard
CBR



NORTH ANDOVER
MOVE RIGHT IN to this lovely 2 bedroom Town House @ Village Green. All new carpets, updated kitchen and bath, new windows, lower level family room w/bar. Low fee, pets allowed!
\$239,900



QUINCY
BETTER THAN NEW! 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial featuring master suite, 1st floor family room with fireplace and central air. Nestled in desirable Stone Ridge. Commuter's dream to Boston. Inspect, compare and make an offer!
\$599,900



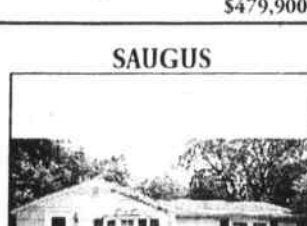
REVERE
TWO SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM CONDOS, eat-in kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, off street parking convenient location, near beach.
\$200's



REVERE
CHARMING 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL close to "T" and Broadway, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, newer heating system.
\$324,900



WEST REVERE
NEW PRICE! CHARMING 3 BEDROOM 1.5 bath Colonial, dining room, hardwood floors, farmer's porch, rear deck overlooking inground pool!
\$399,900



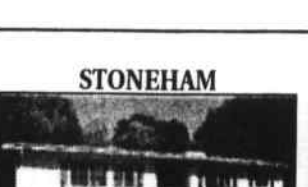
SAUGUS
PRICED TO SELL, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with new kitchen, bath, roof and more. All on nice large lot!
\$339,900



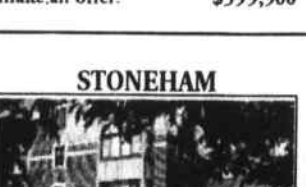
Cheryl Westerb
CRS, GRI



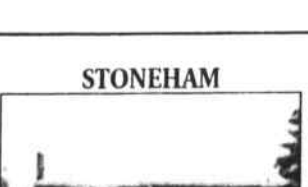
Cathy Lawson
CRS, GRI, LTR



STONEHAM
WELL MAINTAINED 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split with cathedral ceilings, open floor plan and spacious in-law suite w/separate entrance. All this and great location too!
\$549,900



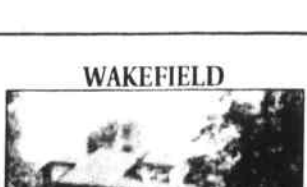
STONEHAM
DON'T MISS THIS TOP FLOOR oversized 1 bedroom Condo at the desirable Montvale. C/A, extra closets, beautiful floors, swimming pool, garage and more.
\$254,900



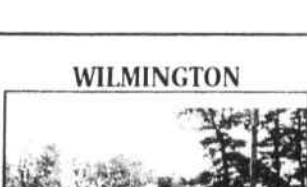
STONEHAM
ENTERTAINING IS PART of the real joy of owning this custom built 65 ft Split Entry with 9 spacious rms, 3-4 bdrms, 3 full baths & 2 car garage. Golf Course location and minutes to highway! Call today for your personal tour.
\$739,900



WAKEFIELD
5 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM RANCH in great condition. Stone fireplace in living room, private yard.
\$309,900



WAKEFIELD
SPACIOUS AND CHARMING 3+ bedroom, 2 bath Town House Condo, garage, basement, many special features. Near Lake, town & train.
\$389,900



WILMINGTON
LOVELY 7 ROOM, 3 bdrm, 1 bath Cape. Living rm with fpl, hwd flrs, freshly painted, updated bathroom. Ceramic tile flrs in bathroom and kitchen. New wall to wall carpet on second floor. A must see!
\$384,900



Cathy Styles
CBR



WOBURN
NEW PRICE! OWNER RELOCATING! Past meets present in spectacular style. Gorgeous C/E Colonial boasts 4 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, over 2400sf GLA, hardwood throughout, 8-1/2' ceilings, professional landscaping & sprinklers.
\$639,900



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NORTH READING
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Transfers from S-9

3 HAROLD AVENUE was sold to Frank and John Tumminello by James Myers and Judith Thomson for \$560,000.
 11 JERE ROAD was sold to Barbara Nowell by Eileen and Robert Lane for \$355,000.
 165 MAIN STREET was sold to Diane and John Gabaree by Barbara Calder for \$357,000.
 10 MIDDLESEX AVENUE U:11 was sold to Premanand Thiruvangadam and Saisudha Penukonda by Middlesex Crossing LLC for \$400,000.
 277 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to James Ring and Swannand Balram by James Ring and John Ring Jr. for \$152,500.
 3 NELSON WAY was sold to Michael Gregorio by Lawrence and Toni Cannalunga for \$575,000.
 56 RHODES STREET was sold to Jeffrey Gilbert by Richard Proctor for \$429,900.
 317 SALEM STREET was sold to Sergio Coviello by Dominick Silvestri Jr. and Susan Kremenezky for \$687,500.
 27 SENECA LANE was sold to Franca and Steven McHugh by Chain Chin Chen and Shu Ling Chang for \$540,000.
 7 WALKER STREET was sold to Diane Joy and Thomas Joy Jr. by Kevin and Maureen Joy for \$407,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$690,750

15 ARBOR LANE was sold to Jonah and Jonaki Egenolf by Margaret Higham for \$760,500.
 41-43 CANAL STREET U:B was sold to Margaret Higham by Canal Street Prop. LLC for \$540,000.
 5 FERNWAY was sold to 5 Fernway Rt. and Snakebite Realty LLC by 5 Fernway Nt. and William Lowell for \$1,750,000.
 5-7 FLORENCE STREET was sold to Jihong Xu and Yong Jie Uang by Jihong Xu and Niall O'Leary for \$439,950.
 9 KENDALL STREET was sold to S. Elizabeth Grenert and Scott Carson by Kimberley and Neil Wheaton for \$565,000.
 8 MAPLE ROAD was sold to Robert and Zuzana Foldes by Barbara Murray for \$639,500.
 3 MAYFLOWER ROAD was sold to Peter Barnaby and Sylvia Hamilton by Elizabeth and Peter Barnaby for \$875,000.
 16 MCCALL ROAD was sold to 5 Fernway Rt. and Snakebite Realty LLC by 5 Fernway Nt. and William Lowell for \$1,750,000.
 3 RUSSETT LANE was sold to Ashley and Christopher Austin by Deborah Simpson and Leroy Simpson Jr. for \$935,000.
 19 SARGENT ROAD was sold to Brian Vernaglia and Shannon Scott-Vernaglia by John Campbell Jr. and Kathleen Campbell for \$497,900.
 116 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Patricia and Pierre Souillac by Josephine and Stephen Rodrigues for \$589,900.
 7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD U:77 was sold to Alfred and Nancy Wechsler by Michael Restivo and Michelle Barton for \$740,000.

-WOBBURN-

Median Price: \$385,000

16 CENTRAL STREET was sold to James Barr and Tracy Conneely by Dara and Mary Conneely for \$425,000.
 2 DEWEY AVENUE was sold to Brian Sullivan by Vito Lofaro for \$285,000.
 5 GAYLE STREET was sold to Jennifer Brown and John Gardner by Virginia Gioia for \$405,000.
 17 GROVE STREET was sold to Warren Bambury by 17 Grove Street T. and Equity Holding Corp. for \$266,500.
 21 HERITAGE DRIVE was sold to 21 Heritage Drive Rt. and Cheryl Calvey by John and Mildred Sullivan for \$475,000.
 20 LEONARD STREET was sold to Vivian Green by William Fisher for \$515,000.
 19 MAYFLOWER ROAD was sold to Joseph and Lorna Bernat by Alice Trelogan for \$340,000.
 1 RICHMOND PARK was sold to Marcos Spirito by David and Lori Morgan for \$560,000.
 28 RUMFORD PARK AVENUE was sold to Wesner Jean by Michael Gregorio for \$419,000.
 295 SALEM STREET U:2 was sold to June Farrell by Salem Place LLC for \$371,137.
 295 SALEM STREET U:21 was sold to Joan and Lawrence Marks by Salem Place LLC for \$354,911.
 305 SALEM STREET U:406 was sold to Kathleen Laskowski and Sephen Myers by Donald Healy and Nancy Rolli for \$355,000.

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Charming Calabro has wide-open layout

By Associated Designs

A spacious great room is at the core of the Calabro, a small three-bedroom home with a wide open feeling. Interesting windows, stucco detailing and a hip roof add street appeal to this contemporary Mediterranean-style plan.

As a change from homes with a clear delineation between living areas, there is no formal living room or dining room in this plan. But people who regard formal rooms as wasted space might find a relaxed, comfortable gathering area such as this quite appealing.

The great room is totally open to the kitchen and offers sliding door access to a wide screened porch. The L-shaped kitchen has everything: oven and microwave, built-in cooktop, a corner appliance center, dishwasher, and pantry. An angled combination work island/eating bar provides minimal separation, and the great room has a

wet bar with a counter and overhead cabinets.

Laundry facilities, including a utility sink, are but a few steps away. The utility room is also directly accessible from the garage, which comes equipped with a long workbench.

Amenities in the master suite are surprisingly luxurious. You enter through French doors, the walk-in closet is huge, and the bathroom has twin vanities and an oversized

shower. Glass blocks for a short privacy wall. The other bathroom is just inside the entry, handy for children dashing in from play. A pocket door allows two to use the bathroom at once, both in complete privacy.

Bedroom three in the Calabro can be used as a study, and bedroom two boasts a vaulted ceiling and dramatic boxed-out window — an ideal location for a view seat.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Calabro 11-083 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call us at (800) 634-0123, or visit us on the internet at www.associateddesigns.com.



Calabro
PLAN 11-083
Living Area 1646 sq.ft.
Garage 517 sq.ft.
Dimensions 56'6" x 59'
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www.boardwalkrealestate.com

READING \$449,900

JUST LISTED! Totally remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial featuring lovely front porch and rear deck, gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining room w/window seat, crown moldings, newer kitchen, level yard, walk to town/transit.

STONEHAM \$469,900

6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Garrison Colonial in prestigious east side neighborhood with a large level landscaped lot. Pride of ownership throughout with 3 season porch and hardwood floors.

WAKEFIELD \$1,250,000

Business zoned 3 unit Cape, 40' x 40' garage with apartments, 8 room Colonial home on 1+/- acre! Many uses, income apartments.

WOBBURN \$539,900

Charming Ranch at end of cul-de-sac, 40,000 sq ft, updated kitchen, family rm w/sliding drs that open to deck, 2 working fireplaces, separate wood burning stove & hardwood flrs throughout, LL has FR w/fireplace & a second kitchen & 1/2 bath, in-law potential.

READING \$399,900

Charming 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial w/high ceilings & gleaming hwd thru-out incl. kitchen. Lovely formal din rm w/built in glass door cabinet. Pretty liv rm w/built in bookcases & adjoining sunrm. 3 nice corner bdrms on 2nd flr plus an enclosed porch & walk-up attic. Covered deck overlooking a private fenced back yard, garage.

READING \$499,900

Meticulous & beautifully appointed 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial w/large eat in kitchen w/vaulted ceiling & DA Pretty din rm w/built in china cabinets, entertainment size liv rm w/fpl & atrium dr to a deck. 1st flr den, beautiful hwd thru-out. Screen porch overlooking private lot. Nothing to do but Move In.

WAKEFIELD \$739,900

NEW PRICE!! Large unique contemporary Colonial in excellent location! Family rm has "greenhouse" built-in, all bdrms have cathedral ceilings, master bdrm has balcony, lovely foyer, Euro style kitchen w/tile flooring, newly painted exterior.

WAKEFIELD \$849,900

Grand 12 room Colonial with in-law potential in lower level, all Andersen windows, family rm has gas log fireplace, dramatic entry foyer on 1st floor & loft style foyer on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, walk up attic.

WAKEFIELD \$834,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful new home in private location on one of the best lots around. Kitchen & dining area have 14 recessed lights, walls are 2x6 on 1st flr & 8" ceiling on 1st flr. Hydro-air by oil fuel heat system. Home has 30,000+/- sq. ft.

WAKEFIELD \$409,900

NEW PRICE! Beautifully maintained Ranch in excellent location w/lovely back yard w/lots of perennials, great expansion opportunities, fireplace living rm, closets are cedar lined, finished basement has large room plus a full 3/4 bath.

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IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES, Will Ferrell and Nicole Kidman star in the romantic comedy "Bewitched."

(AP Photo/Columbia Pictures/John Bramley)

Movies from S-2

witch, and figures she's just an innocent girl he can upstage. Meanwhile, she's instantly, inexplicably smitten with Jack, despite his obvious smarminess.

The film then gets into old cliches, including a montage set to 70s music. The premise is original, but not much else is.

MOVIE:
"BATMAN BEGINS"
GRADE: ***

Some of the same sorts of revelations that give "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" a sense of wonder appear in "Batman Begins", which tells the tale of how Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) develops the Batcave, the Batsuit and the Batmobile (rendered here like a gas-guzzling Hummer, nothing like the sleek Corvette-style Batmobile in which Michael Keaton toiled around the streets of Gotham back in 1989).

Except for a few quips from the formidable supporting cast - including Michael Caine as an ideal Alfred the butler and Morgan Freeman as Bruce's equivalent of Q from the James Bond films - "Batman Begins" is extremely self-serious.

Yes, the Dark Knight is supposed to be a tormented soul, having witnessed his parents' murder and used that guilt and anger as the inspiration for his nighttime forays into vigilante justice.

As director and co-writer (with David S. Goyer, who also wrote the "Blade" movies based on the comic books), Christopher Nolan takes an admirable stab at developing a character-driven drama, only to give in to generic action-movie conventions with a blinding, deafening, explosion-laden finale that could have capped off any number of interchangeable summer flicks.

There are also some surprising inconsistencies

throughout the script, such as the jarring morning-after-the-destruction scene, and the fact that Bruce is presumed dead for seven years while secretly training to become Batman (Liam Neeson plays his mentor, yet another "Star Wars" reminder), and no one is shocked to see him alive and well when he returns to save Gotham from crime and corruption.

But the weakest link of all is Katie Holmes as Bruce's childhood friend and vague love interest, Rachel Dawes. Part of the problem is that this is a man's world - at least it will be until Catwoman shows up in a couple of episodes - so her role is underdeveloped, and part of the problem is the casting itself. It is simply too difficult to accept the former "Dawson's Creek" star, with her exceedingly youthful good looks and little-girl voice, as a tough assistant district attorney who repre-

sents one of the last bastions of morality in this urban cesspool.

Another of the film's attempts at relevance - a threat of foreign terrorists spreading poison through the city's water supply to create massive communal panic - comes off as a clunky reflection of real-life homeland security concerns.

"CINDERELLA MAN"
GRADE: ***

Director Ron Howard is a sentimental man, a character trait he has brought to the forefront with "Cinderella Man", though he lets the film get a bit gooey toward the end. The film features Russell Crowe as boxer James J. Braddock, so as expected it's flawlessly crafted, superbly acted and intelligently written.

We know how the story ends, a problem Howard showed he had no problem overcoming in his film 'Apollo 13'. Braddock was a real-life prizefighter who came from behind to serve as a symbol of hope to folks who were down on their luck during the Depression. That includes his own family, for whom he's able to provide a comfortable home in suburban New Jersey at the film's start.

But as Howard shows with a seamless shift in time and tenor, Braddock is forced to move them into a run-down basement apartment when his fights and fortunes run out four years later. He now must compete for daily work on the docks while wife Mae (Renee Zellweger in full feisty mode) takes in sewing and waters the milk for their three kids.

Then Braddock's former manager, Joe Gould (Paul Giamatti), comes calling with a proposal. A boxer had to drop out of a fight at the

last minute, and Gould has finagled a way for Braddock (even though he's lost his license) to get back in the ring against an up-and-coming star.

There is, of course, the obligatory training montage leading up to the bout itself. Having been away for so long, Braddock is barely expected to last a couple of rounds. He ends up winning, which sets up a heavyweight championship fight against the monstrous Max Baer (a convincingly slimy Craig Bierko) who has literally killed a couple of his previous opponents.

The best performance, comes from Giamatti as a man who puts his considerable energy and resourcefulness into maintaining the appearance that he's still thriving financially.

Calendar From S-5

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NARFE CHAPTER 507 MEETS MONTHLY

NARFE Chapter 507 will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant St. in Reading the second Tuesday of the month at 1:45 p.m. Arrive a little early for refreshments and socializing.

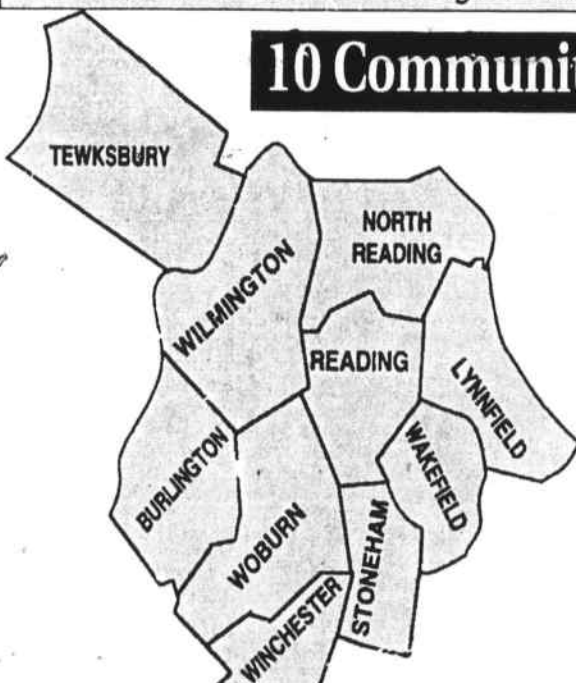
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2000 FORD E250 Van

6 cyl., alarm, car starter, CD, shelving. AC. Perfect for small business. 62K. \$8,000 or BO. 781-245-4765 Steve

1999 CHEVY Silverado, 3 door, extended cab, 8' bed, Cent. cap./tow pkg. Low mi. 57K. \$18,000/BO. 781-696-1965

1998 CHEVY S10, 2 WD, 4 cyl., 5 spd. Comes with 2 caps. \$3,000 or BO. 781-273-3346

1997 DODGE Black Conquest Van, V8, elec. fold down bed, ac. 54K mi. \$5,900. Very gd cond. Lv. msg 781-439-7590

1997 GMC One Ton dump truck 3500 series w/pow, 9 ft. elec. hydraulic. 75K mi. \$15,000 /BO. 978-664-0378

1988 CHEVY Blazer, full sz. 4x4. Needs light body work & battery. \$1200 /BO. 781-729-1207

1987 CHEVY G20 cargo van with barn doors V8, runs well. 80K mi. \$1,700. Call 781-938-0214

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HEARTLAND TRANS-PORTATION IS NOW HIRING "NO GIMMICKS" 3.5

Job Mart

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UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

Vaisala, a global organization with offices in 11 countries, is the recognized world leader in the development, manufacturing and marketing of measurement systems and equipment for meteorology, environmental sciences and traffic safety.

We have an immediate opening in Vaisala Measurement Systems (VMS) for a Sales Administrator in our office located at 10D Gill Street in Woburn, Massachusetts.

Sales Administrator

The Sales Administrator will provide day-to-day administrative support to a group of sales, service and contract administrative personnel within Vaisala. In this position, you will be the primary liaison with internal operations such as Accounting, Contracts, and Shipping as well as with the Parent Company.

Primary Responsibilities Include:

- Assist customers via phone with pricing, orders and general information requests
- Resolve internal and external customer service issues
- Provide sales proposal support
- Assist with government contract reviews, electronic commerce and GSA administration
- Perform sales order entry, forecast assistance, report generation, and quotation word processing functions

Requirements:

- Five to eight years prior administrative experience in a sales/customer service related field
- Proficiency in MS Office suite applications
- MFG PRO experience is preferred
- College Degree preferred
- Accuracy, attention to detail, strong organizational and communication skills required

Please send your application and letter of interest with salary requirements by July 8, 2005 to jobcontact@vaisala.com. EOE

www.vaisala.com



Reliable

MEDICAL

Continuing the tradition of excellence

Carleton-Willard Village is the finest in independent housing, assistance in living, skilled nursing and rehabilitation. The following opportunities are currently available:

RNs/LPNs - Full-Time

32hr/wk. 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am.

SIGN-ON BONUSES available for these positions!

To join our team, contact our Human Resources Department at: (781) 276-1996; email: gbsawin@cwvillage.org; or fax your resume to: (781) 276-1993.

A not-for-profit continuing care retirement community. Accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.



CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 OLD BILLERICA ROAD • BEDFORD, MA 01730

EOE

Country Club Heights

(A Bright View Senior Community)

**Certified Home Health Aides
Certified Nursing Assistants
and Student Nurses**

Full Time • Part Time
(All Shifts Available)

We offer a comprehensive benefit package including 401(k).

We are conveniently located on the campus of the N.E. Rehabilitation Hospital. Accessible to public transportation. (Bus #350)

Country Club Heights

3 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801-6050

Phone 781-935-4094

...So much more to experience!

PROFESSIONAL

CPA and/or SR. ACCOUNTANT

With recent public accounting experience for 12 member North of Boston firm. 100% paid health ins. and 401K plan. Competitive compensation.

Send or fax resume to:
Charles L. Burke
CPA

481 Main St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
Tel: 781-438-6700
Fax: 781-438-8023

GENERAL HELP

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Training For Employment
Bulldozers, Backhoes, Loaders, Dump Trucks, Graders, Scrapers, Excavators

NEXT CLASS: JULY 18th
National Certification Financial Assistance

800-383-7364
Associated Training Services
www.atssn-school.com

Full Time WAREHOUSE WORKER with CDL

Woburn floor covering distributor seeks a full time warehouse worker who also has a CDL license. Full benefits.

For interview call Cheryl
781-935-7821

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Local plastic distributor is seeking part-time person to work 5 days a week, 9am-3pm.

Duties include greeting clients, answering phones, filing and assisting with administrative duties.

Please call or mail/fax resume to:
John Ferraro

Phone: 781-935-3990 Fax: 781-932-8566
PATRIOT PLASTICS
16 Fowle St., Woburn, MA 01801

GENERAL HELP



A SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER

is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

COMMON AREA PERSON

Friday 6:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Saturday 5:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Cleaning of lobby, vacuuming and dusting

We offer competitive compensation with a full benefit package. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application.

The Gables at Winchester

299 Cambridge Street

Winchester, MA 01890

AA EOE M-F-D-V

G20-1

HHA'S, PCA'S and HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Competitive wages with Weekend Differential. Work available in Burlington, Concord, Lexington and Woburn. Transportation Preferred.

Full Time & Part Time Positions Available

To be part of our Home Care Team call



781-643-9115
or stop by at
297 Broadway #222,
Arlington • M-F 8am-3:30pm

Metropolitan Home Health Services, Inc.

G21-11

Immediate Part Time Opening Library Assistant

Library Assistant 20-25 hours per week, mostly at local libraries; very flexible schedule. Year-round position. Computer processing of scientific literature, journals, books; college degree preferred; must have car. Familiarity with computers a plus but not essential; company will provide all training. \$8-\$10/hour.

We are a small, private biotech firm with a busy, friendly staff and pleasant working conditions. Please send full resume of education and experience. We regret that replies lacking this information cannot be answered. Mail, fax or email to:

PKC PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.
165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax 781-938-5420
email: officejobs@pkcpharma.com
Thank You



OPTIMA Worldwide Shipping

10 Micro Drive • Woburn, MA 01801

Data Entry

Entry level position for intelligent hardworking individual to work in a fast paced environment. No experience necessary, we will train.

Send resume to:

Office Manager

Monday-Friday 6-10 p.m.

\$8.25 an hour to start

Must type at least 50 wpm

Flexibility and a good attitude a must.

Apply in person or fax resume to

781-569-0228

G29-6

Sales/Marketing Rep FULL TIME

The leading provider of Health Information to the insurance industry is seeking a responsible individual to visit clients for account maintenance and business growth, conduct sales presentations and attend trade shows. The qualified candidate must have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision, be organized and able to travel within the Eastern Mass area(s). A medical/sales/insurance background a plus. We offer a competitive salary, expense reimbursement and flexible hours.

To apply, please fax your resume

with salary requirements to:

603-626-5865 or mail to:

Cynthia Richard

234 Frederick Street

Manchester, NH 03102

EOE B21-22 24 27 29 31

GENERAL HELP

Start Now

Seeking experienced inside sales person. Knowledge of fluid power helpful. Must be computer literate & have strong organizational & phone skills. Benefits include 401K, vacation pay and health ins program.

Fax resume to

Stewart-Hunt, Inc.
781-272-5172

G27-1

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPEECH & LANGUAGE ASSISTANT

Bachelor's degree in Communication Disorders preferred.

Send resume and materials to:

Dr. Cathleen Estep

123 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA 01803

P27-28

Get wired TO A GREAT OPPORTUNITY LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Malden Mills Industries, Inc. is currently seeking Licensed Electricians. Positions will entail repairing and maintaining electrical wiring, fixtures, apparatus and control equipment for building facilities, production machinery and related equipment. Qualified candidates will have a high school education or equivalent, Massachusetts Journeyman's License, a minimum of 5 years industrial experience and excellent analytical skills/mechanical aptitude.

Shifts available:

Mon., Tues. & Wed. nights, 6pm-6am

Thur., Fri. & Sat. days, 6am-6pm

Malden offers an excellent salary and benefits package including 401(k) and tuition reimbursement.

Please submit resume or application to:

Human Resources, Dept. EL

550 Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01842

Fax: (978) 557-3858

E-mail: gaffneyj@maldenmills.com

EOE



Retail Store Supervisor

Modern, fast-paced and growing dry cleaning store seeks an energetic, mature, outgoing person to provide exceptional service to our customers. Must have good communication, problem solving and leadership skills. Retail sales/service experience a plus. We offer comprehensive training, competitive salary and benefits package.

Champion Cleaners

84 Washington Street • Woburn, MA

781-935-0035

G29-6

TEACHERS

Seeking ECE students/grads for teaching positions. Full time/part time now and September, for large child care facility privately owned and operated. Infant/toddler/preschool/kindergarten and school aged jobs available.

Call for details

781-272-9250

G24-30

Receptionist/Office Clerk

Full Time / Flexible

Office administrator for a growing medical device company, seeking detailed multi-tasking person for general office duties, including phones, order entry and customer service. Salary commensurate with experience.

Precision Medical Engineering

978-777-3916 • Ask for Robert

G28-5

Garage Door Installer

\$15-20/hr. depending on experience

Must have driver's license.

781-438-5978

G24-20

Seaver Construction, Inc. Looking for CARPENTER FOREPERSON EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

We offer competitive wage, vacation, holidays, health insurance & 401K.

Call 781-935-0130 or fax

781-935-0048

G25-29

TIRE TECHS

Full time position
Vacation,
Health, 401k,
and more.

Call John

HOGAN TIRE

Woburn, MA

781-933-4000

G27-1

BUSINESS

Continuing the tradition of excellence

Carleton-Willard Village is the finest in independent housing, assistance in living, skilled nursing and rehabilitation. The following opportunity is currently available:

PAYROLL/PAYABLES ASSISTANT

Assistant needed for our payables department. Processing/auditing of the biweekly payroll for 300+ employees and processing of accounts payable, including: invoicing, data entry, weekly check runs and vendor inquiries. Previous payroll and accounts payable experience required. Ceridian and Kronos experience preferred. Proficiency in Microsoft Excel and Word, as well as excellent interpersonal skills, are necessary.

To join our team, please contact:

Lisa Corlito at: (781) 276-1996

Email: gbsawin@cwvillage.org

Fax your resume to: (781) 276-1993



CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE

100 OLD BILLERICA ROAD • BEDFORD, MA 01730



GENERAL HELP

Limousine Eighteen On the move

CORPORATE CHAUFFEURS

Limousine Eighteen is one of the fastest growing companies in the Boston area. We provide ground transportation to corporate clients all over the world.

We have just moved into our state of the art Corporate Headquarters in Burlington. Because of the tremendous growth that we are currently experiencing we are hiring Full and Part Time Chauffeurs.

To qualify for one of these positions a candidate must have a clean driving record, good working knowledge of the Greater Boston area, and top-notch customer service skills.

Interested Candidates can contact us at:

Limousine Eighteen

77 South Bedford Street

Burlington, MA 01803

781-274-8000 X 3011

Fax: 781-425-5088

Email: burynowicz@limo18.com

G28-5

Full and Part Time DRIVERS and OWNER OPERATORS

Tighe Trucking is experiencing continuous growth creating opportunities for CDL drivers at our Mansfield, MA and Woburn, MA locations. To qualify you must possess a minimum 2 years experience and clean MVR.

For more information contact or apply to:

Tighe Trucking Co.

481 Wildwood Avenue

Woburn, MA 01801

or fax resume to 781-721-1965

Attn: Ed Flaherty or Paul O'Shea

G28-5

Special Needs Staff

to Provide Recreation Activities for Special Needs Adults

SATURDAYS, SEPT.-JUNE

Program Director Supervisors

Special Needs Experience Required

Director must have administrative skills

Apply to:

Burlington Recreation Department

781-270-1695

G20-18

WAREHOUSE/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person in good physical condition needed to pick orders, restock inventory & assist customers. This is a full time position offering competitive wages & a liberal benefits package. Lumber or building material experience helpful. Must pass a physical & drug screen.

Apply in person:

E.G. Barker Lumber Co.

36 Prospect St., Woburn

G28-5

LUCCI'S Supermarket

Courtesy Booth Manager Wanted

Great Pay & Benefits, Medical/Dental, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan.

Office Management, Deposits, Scheduling.

Weekend availability a must.

Apply in Person @ 223 Lowell St Wilmington, or email to John@LuccisMarket.com

G28-5